# Court Asked To Rule On Ann Street Traffic Problem

## Tarr Prepares Complaint **Against Harris**

THE BATTLE OF Ann

Street entered a new phase vesterday when the Monroe 209 in the borough.

A complaint in equity against the mayor was prepared by counsel for William Tarr of 1032 Chipperfield Terrace, who operates a trucking business with offices at 419 King St., East Stroudsburg.

Tarr, in the complaint, contends that "immediate and irreparable loss and damage" will be suffered

The petition further urges that the chief burgess be enjoined from placing police officers at Main and Ninth Sts., and at Seventh and Ann Sts., for the purpose of "carrying into effect this defendant's unlawful declaration and actions." Contacted last night about the complaint, Harris said he had no

comment to make on the matter. Earlier, the borough council requested Harris to discontinue diverting heavy trucks over Ann St. and some 100 Ann St. residents complained that the commercial traffic is causing damage to their properties and making it difficult

for them to sleep. Tarr's complaint notes that his trucks go over Main St, from Seventh to Ninth Sts., while moving over Routes 611 and 209.

The complaint observes that last Feb. 1, the defendant closed Main St., between Seventh and Ninth granted such abatements. Sts., and Seventh between Main and Ann, Sts., to all vehicular

traffic except passenger cars. All other traffic was diverted onto Ann St., between Seventh and Ninth Sts., and Ninth St., between Main and Ann, and a policeman was placed at the ina policeman was placed at the intersection of Seventh and Ann Leader Orders Sts. and at Main and Ninth Sts. than passenger vehicles over the restricted areas, the complaint

The plaintiff contends that the Subsidies committee and without obtaining the assent of the said committee, or any of the members thereof."

HARRISBURG, May 2 (P—Gov. Leader tonight ordered 48 million dollars in overdue state subsidies "without consulting the police The complaint further argues paid First, Second, Third and

that no traffic emergency exists Fourth Class school districts "withon Main St. between Seventh and in four or five days." on Main St, between Seventh and Ninth or on Seventh between Main of the 96 million due in payments

"In fact," he adds, "there is falling due during March, April less traffic on the aforesaid streets and May. at this time of year than at any the Commonwealth finds it is imother time." possible at this time to pay the

The complaint contends the action was taken without warrant for this subsidy payment," the govor authority under the law and ernor said in a statement borough ordinance. Moreover, it continues, it was without order of the State Highway Department the State Highway Department the State Highway Department.

Tarr states that declaration of the existence of an emergency Payments ordered made for suband the resultant diversion of traf- sidies, and reimbursements for fic affects the operation of his school construction rentals and me trucking business in the following dical school subsidies:

1 - Trucks are compelled to lions. travel upon a route which has not To Second Class districts-41/2 been approved by the Interstate million. Commerce Commission.

the construction of portions of 646,000.

to move upon streets which are areas. necessary to enter and leave these lier in the school year also were streets must be wide when made delayed because of a lack of by commercial vehicles. This fact money in the state's general fund.

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#### **Stevenson Has** Support Of **Delgate Power**

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (P) -Adiai Stevenson had the support Adial Stevenson had the support today of 60 per cent of Pennsyllarity delegates to the Department reported quick round trip to Damascus to
At St. Francis Hospital in Port asked for "justification" of what quick round trip to Damascus to
Jervis, N. Y., last night, the con
he called the "tremendously exsociated Press poll showed.

With the Keystone State allotted not received payment instructions ceeded. 148 delegates, each with one half from the Budget Bureau. vote, Stevenson was the choice of 89 for 44 1/2 votes.

His closest rival, Sen. Estes reimbursement for school con- less Israel promised not to resume Kefauver of Tennessee, had 9 del- struction rentals already paid to an interrupted 1953 project to take egates on his side, for 41/2 votes, the state school building authority Jordan River water for power Gov. Averell Harriman of New and other municipal authorities. and irrigation. York had 14 votes and former The governor also ordered Hammarskjold would not tell re-President Truman and U. S. Rep. prompt payment of \$1,400,000 to porters whether he got Israel to

Inside The Record Two Stroud Union Students Win Kenyon College Scholarships -

Pen Argyl High School Trio Wins Superior Rating For Third Year - Page 6.

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# The Daily Record

Poconos-Partial clearing today and warmer in the afternoon. Friday considerable cloudiness with showers likely. High today 58-66. Little change in temperature Fri-

FIVE CENTS

# County Court was asked to enjoin Stroudsburg's Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris from diverting commercial motor vehicles off Routes 611 and Stroudsburg's Chief Routes 611 and Strougsburg's Chief R Earlier Water Company Decision

# by him unless Harris is restrained from diverting commercial traffic Borough Council Votes To Abate over Ann St. Taxes On Flood-Damaged Property Stacked Against Over Mayor's Veto

BOROUGH taxes on flood-damaged Stroudsburg properties will be abated for 1955, the borough council voted last night.

At the same time, the council agreed to hold a special meeting

In granting tax abatements for year. last year, the council acted in accordance with a bill introduced in the Legislature by Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr. (D-Monroe), which authorizes such relief because of flood damage amounting to at least 10 percent of the valuation. Earlier, the county commissioners

Borough Secretary Harold Snyder informed the council it would mean a loss to the borough of some \$13,000 if the maximum refund was

"Due to the financial condition

full amount due the school districts

He added that the state "will

To Third Class districts - \$16,

present shortage of money is due

keep all the state services oper-

amount due at this time."

"However, we are attempting to Water Rights

Also authorized for prompt pay- following suit, had declined to

ment by the governor was about sign a cease-fire on its armistice

11 millions to school districts as demarcation line with Israel un-

Syria, with Jordan and Lebanon

Conference

He had a morning conference

granted on every property af-

Moreover, Snyder pointed out, reassessment of flood-damaged property has resulted in a \$70,000 decrease in assessed valuation in May 16 to review the budget for the borough. This will mean a loss of \$1,040 in revenue for this

> Combined, the maximum abatewould mean \$14,000 less income for the borough this year.

the abatement should be made, although the borough is "bugeted very closely" this year.

mayor in fines. After a lively ex- Co., Stroudsburg.

change, it was indicated that the borough owes Harris about \$101 .- Scheller, Jr., to purchase a tract

Councilman Daniel G. Warner indicated he is preparing to introduce a series of proposed pay increases for patrolmen at the special May 16 budget meeting.

In other action council: Accepted the resignation of ments and the decrease valuation Jack D. Haas as a borough meter attendant, and that of Russell E. Williams as borough Civil De-However, council agreed that fense director. Burgess Harris parking regulations on Tobyhanrecommended the appointment of na Days - May 11 & 12. Clarence Seip as Williams suc-

There was a brief clash be- Awarded a contract for 10,000 Commerce calling attention to tween Chief Burgess Hal H. Har- pounds of liquid chlorine to B. K. the recent passage of legislation ris and Councilman Edward Williams Co., East Stroudsburg, making available \$5,000,000 in Doran. Doran asked for an ac- and a contract for 10,000 gallons State grants to be used for recounting of money paid to the of fuel oil to the Bachman Oil development in Pennsylvania

on Brown St. for \$1.050.

Granted a request from A. B. Wyckoff for a permanent permit for the Canopy over the sidewalk in front of the store.

Tabled a request from LaBars Rhododendron Nursery for making West Bryant Street a one side parking street.

Approved a request from Stroudsburg Merchants Association to eliminate enforcement of

Tabled action on a letter from Pennsylvania Department of

# Commission

EASTON, May 2 P-Joseph L. Donnelly, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, today presented what he termed fresh evidence that the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission spent public of the purchase for three reasons: money in lavish fashion.

Appearing at the resumed hearings of a legislative committee in vestigating the affairs of the commission, Donnelly placed in the record bills, vouchers, invoices and other papers relating to-a party Farewell' and a meeting late last summer in

Donnelly produced room service invoices which he said were signed by Alexander R. Miller, former nation's capital said farewell to chairman of the commission, and "the Veep" in a moving funeral council, the Municipal Authority covering Items such as expensive ceremony today that left political voted last night to offer \$760,000 a pianist and those of an instrumental trio, and the hiring of a President Nixon and other top

\$492 Dinner

house, with a \$100 tip besides. gators from Harrisburg a Hotel cal stage. Shelbourne bill for \$3,257.48. sub-

Today's proceedings were given held tomorrow. over almost entirely to the gathertigating committee called several to attend today's ceremony.

vited them to the party and that

# Hours Illegal

Horace Segelbaum, deputy at wrongs and enthroning justice."

**Debate Opens** 

On Farm Bill WASHINGTON, May 2 P-The old age pensions. House began debate on a new The vote was held on a delay-

Arrangements were completed penditures by the commission deemed acceptable to President money is coming from.

# New Evidence Lawmakers Ride

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH COUNCIL last night reaffirmed its earlier resolution approving the proposed action of the Municipal Authority to acquire the facilities of the Monroe County Water Supply Co. for \$663,560.

This action was taken when council overrode the veto of Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris, who indicated he disapproved

1. It's against the public interest.

# Capital Bids the Shelbourne Hotel in Atlantic To Barkley

President Eisenhower, Donnelly said one bill was for a Barkley - senator, former vice Sherrerd of Philadelphia, financial

Special Train

mitted after a commission meeting A few hours after the ceremony expense accounts of Miller, John body of the 79-year-old Democrat-Elder, former treasurer, and Robert ic senator was taken by special be turned down A. Haney, former comptrofler, raised train for burial at Paducah, Ky.,

Eisenhower postponed a news is needed to finance the project. ings at the Shelbourne. The inves- conference until Friday in order

persons who were guests at the It was raining lightly as the Atlantic City party and heard President, wearing a black club tal supply system. He indicated much of their testimony in the coat and striped trousers with a closed part of the hearing.

closed part of the hearing. Summing up testimony given in church at 11 a.m. Twenty minutes The authority also voted to private, which complemented that later, when the President came award the Security Bank Note Co. in the public part of the hearing, out after bowing his head in re-Sen. Yosko, Northampton County spect toward Barkley's coffin, the for \$429. drizzle had become a downpour.

Nonetheless, scores of ordinary they assumed that he, himself, would foot the bill, and that it public career spanned much of brellas-outside the church in siwould not be paid out of public career spanned much of the 20th century.

Few men ever have been honored by so imposing a turnout of percent too much." White House, congressional, Su-

ris, chaplain of the Senate and a Gap. long-time friend of Barkley's con- While serving as burgess there, HARRISBURG, May 2 P-The ducted the funeral ceremony and Smith said, that borough purchasstate Justice Department said to- described the senator as "one who ed a water system at an initial day it is illegal for communities found constant fun in living, who cost of \$21,000. Since there were to adopt closing hours for retail reveled in laughter, who loved 173 subscribers, this figured out liquor outlets if they conflict with folks more than fortune, and who to \$121 per customer, he added. was valiant as a knight in righting sonal tribute to her husband in the funeral service.

# Registers Vote

PARIS, May 2 (P)-French Premier Guy Mollet won a confidence ed the facts," Smith replied. "I vote from the National Assembly today 350-68. Deputies voted to take." give priority to his plan to boost

Democratic farm bill today, while ing opposition motion that the govdeath denalty in prosecuting the case may depend largely on the recovery of the dead man's wife.

A House committee headed by case may depend largely on the recovery of the dead man's wife.

A House committee headed by behind the scenes party leaders worked closer to a compromise more specifically where the

Dingmans Ferry cottage resort colony owner. His body was removed yesterday to Montclair, N. J., where

| Although Mollet's victory cleared the way for a clause-by-lican House whip, reported "good progress" was being made in revis| Although Mollet's victory cleared the way for a clause-by-lican House voted unanimously today to restrict the granting of bail to persons accused of one of cleared the way for a clause debate upon his plan, he restrict the granting of bail to persons accused of one of cleared the way for a clause-by-lican House whip, reported "good progress" was being made in revis-

2. He refused "to be a party in the squandering of public funds for a worthless piece of paper."
3. It's a disservice to the taxpayers. However, Councilman Edward

Doran quickly moved that the resolution again be adopted. It was subsequently approved by a unanimous roll call vote. Meeting in joint session with the

food, liquor, flowers, the services of partisanship wilted and forgotten. in bonds at a public sale. Bids Vice will be opened May 16. This action was taken after the figures from both parties joined authority rejected a negotiated in the solemn tribute to Alben W. bid for the bonds from Butcher &

\$492 dinner served in the pent- president and by common agree- advisers to the authority. Had that ment one of the most genial men bid been accepted, the net interest He turned over to the investicent. Oscar M. Hansen of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius of Philadelphia,

last Sept. 30. He added that the in Foundry Methodist church, the was present last night and recommended that the negotiated offer

Although acquisition of the utilwhere another service will be ity will cost \$663,560, it was pointed out earlier that \$760,000

Moreover, Hansen informed borough officials last night that they should consider a supplemen-

Burgess Harris received su port last night in his objection to the acquisition of the water system at the proposed cost.

Forrest R. Smith, former president of the Pocono Mountains Real Estate Board, argued that the borough would be paying "50 Smith said he was appearing as

preme Court and diplomatic per- a businessman. However, he noted that he served for several years The Rev. Frederick Brown Har- as burgess of Delaware Water

Smith said cost of acquiring the Stroudsburg system would run torney general assigned to the Barkley's widow, who entered \$183 per subscriber, figuring on liquor control board, said "a com- the church with other members of the basis of an estimated 3,500 customers in this borough and Stroud Township.

Based on the \$760,000 bond issue, Smith said later, this would amount to \$217 per subscriber.

Council President Edward R Lawson questioned Smith for his reasons for presenting his own opinion "in the face of a report by a qualified engineering firm." "I think you haven't investigat-

think you're making a big mis-

tended repeatedly that the income will exceed the cost of retiring the bonds.

Unanimous Agreement Although Mollet's victory HARRISBURG, May 2 P The

## France Asks U. S. To Assist In Forming Agency

PARIS. May 2 (2)-France to- shaping of NATO "into something or some similar world organiza-The coroner's jury met on Tues- Tompkins also questioned "by day urged the United States to more than a military alliance." tion. WASHINGTON, May 2 12 — Despite a White House appeal, the
U.S. Chamber of Commerce refused to give its endorsement at
this time to American adherence Trade, which was set up in an

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is the boy in Stroudsburg Tuesday af- fourth member, Atty. Gen. Her- Minister Christian Pineau laid the challenge of Russia's worldwide tries of Asia, Africa and the Mid-

> to the House, by cutting the apwhat Western diplomats say may
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> "Atlantic community" was conThe minister argued this would be HARRISBURG, May 2 P-The propriation to \$12,000. His pro- be a momentous session of the

> > Main Aims

Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. the support of Western ideas.

dle East, but also such depressed Dulles in a two-hour conference at A White House statement said European areas as southern Italy. Dulles had conferred with Presi- Pineau told Dulles the agency the bill, submitted by the three The two ministers met shortly dent Eisenhower on "the political must be kept outside of NATO to committee members who belong after Dulles flew into Paris for development of the Atlantic com- avoid having it looked on as an-

clude such non-NATO members as committed nations of the world to Informants said the French plan | The informants declined to give

yield of taxes imposed under Penn- their membership from five to closed the debate by suggesting a les said one of the main aims of outside NATO and "within the American spokesman also refused the session is to plan the re- framework of the United Nations comment.

## Chamber Refuses Endorsement The United Nations' top official

tion decided instead to hold a na- Before getting to the policy reso- Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister tional referendum among its mem- lutions, the convention heard a Moshe Sharett.

delegates to the convention over- Life Assurance Society, for stand- Representatives Refuse | Senate today unanimously apposed amendment was defeated. Ministerial Council of the North rode a recommendation of their by authority for the Federal Re- HARRISBURG, May 2 . The proved and sent to the House a 75-82 with Republicans favoring Atlantic Treaty Organization. diate approval of President Ei- trols on consumer credit.

this time to American adherence Trade, which was set up in an Said Ghazzi and Defense Minister ternoon and signed by him. to the Organization for Trade Co- international meeting at Geneva, Rashad Barmada. Switzerland.

call from Ray D. Murphy, chair-By a vote of 227-163, official man of the board of the Equitable

Policy Committee. It asked imme- serve Board to impose direct con- House today refused to authorize bill that would permit county the reduction and Democrats opsenhower's proposal for United "Typial storm signals of inflato increase by 50 per cent the 000 or more population to increase Rep. Smith, GOP floor leader, Before leaving Washington, Dul- calls for a new aid agency set up Dulles' reaction to the plan. An States entry into the 35-nation tion are flying," Murphy said. yield of taxes imposed un tariff body.

In an aftermath 4th graf N19 sylvania's local tax law.



TALENTS GO TO WORK — A group of 35 men ranging in age from 60 to 85 gathered at the YMCA To First Class districts—5 mil- to discuss organization of an older men's club in the community. The club is being sponsored jointly by conflicting the Rotary Club and YMCA to undertake workhwhile activities for refired and unemployed men.

## 2 — Trucks are compelled to 871,000. To Fourth Class districts—\$21,- Inquest Into Dingmans Ferry Ann and Ninth Sts., does not have a proper base. Fourth class districts are the smallest with population under Shooting Continues Today

milest with population under trucks also are compelled 5,000 and are generally in rural move upon streets which are areas.

Smallest with population under milest areas areas.

MILFORD—A coroner's inquest into the death of Edward W. Ebele, areas. 49, of Dingmans Ferry, allegedly shot to death Monday by 13-year-old nes Van Why, Bushkill, resumes today.

Pike County District Attorney Clifton Cloud said last night that Bridge Fund narrow and inadequate. The turns Payments due all districts ear- James Van Why, Bushkill, resumes today.

arraignment of the youth on a genbe postponed "at least until after the HARRISBURG, May 2 (2) — munity can't change the hours the family by a side door, had fixed by state statute." feral charge of murder will probably The governor explained that the U.N. Official inquest is finished." to "the influx of tax monies being less than the demands for expen-

when it goes to trial, the district spent. ating and for that reason we are JERUSALEM, May 2 P-U.N. when it goes to trial, the district attorney will seek an indictment on During a one hour debate premaking a payment of one-half the Secretary General Dag Hammar- a first degree murder charge. skjold, nearing the end of his 'Slightly Improved'

Earlier in the day the Public Palestine peace mission, made a vania's delegates to the Demo- it had been forced to fall behind day trying to untangle an Arab- dition of Ebele's wife, Margaret, pensive" operation in comparison cratic national convention an As- in the subsidy payments by more Israeli jam over water rights. He 45, was again reported "slightly im- with other legislative investigations and the subside payments and the subside payments are rights. than 100 millions because it had would not say whether he suc- proved." Cloud had previously in- tions conducted during during this dicated that whether he asks the session.

srevices will be held Saturday. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania medical schools, the entire amount make such a promise or got Syria

> ings, Cloud said previously, "and the committee's actions. shows no remorse whatever.'

here with Israell Premier David Senate Approves School Measure

some 2,700 political subdivisions school boards in counties of 80,- posing it. seven.

# Republicans

House Republicans today blocked Cloud said he will hold up the ar- passage of a \$25,000 appropriation The Liquor Control Board reraignment until the court has appointed an attorney for the boy. When the case is presented to the Grand Jury later this month, and how \$12,000 already has been to stay open until 3 a. m. week-

ceding the decision to delay action Rep. Tompkins (R - Cameron)

yesterday for burial of Ebele, a which governs Delaware River kins that about \$20,000 of the re- ing the soil bank section of the bill. approved. Van Why, who was a student at quested \$25,000 total would be used to drop its demand. He remarked in French "I am the silent boy."

East Stroudsburg Junior High School, "readily admits" the shoot-

bert B. Cohen, were in Harris- plan before U.S. Secretary of State trade-and-aid offensive. Tompkins attempted to amend the foreign office.

delay in the vote.



X.RAYS - Tobyhanna Signal Depot Employes are shown above lining up to await their turn at the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society Mobile X-Ray Unit yesterday. A total of 1,100 employes were x-rayed yesterday. Mrs. Estelle L. Fleming, left, executive secretary of the society, and Mrs. Mac Fahringer, right, office secretary, are shown collecting registration cards.

#### Nancy Walters To Serve As Usher At Beaver Festivities

Walters daughter of My, and Mrs. Horace Walters of 751 Milford Rd., East Strougsburg has ushers committee for the annual will be held on the lawns of School. Grey Towers campus, Glenside. on Saturday, at 3 p.m.

"Cinderella" will be the home Light In Operation of the May Day pageant. bined with May Day

Miss Walters is a junior at long. Beaver and a member of the been named chairman of the kindergarten-elementary education department. She is a grad-Beaver College May Day which uate of East Stroudsburg High

NEW YORK, May 2 P - Th Parents' Day will also be com-new \$250,000 Freedom Lights of the Empire State Building will go

#### They Lay 'Em Big

BRAMPTON, Ont., May 2 (P. est egg he has seen in 40 years of poultry farming. Laid by one JENKINTOWN - Miss Nancy Glass Slipper Ball held in the of his hens this week, it measures evening at Grey Towers Castle, 8 inches around by 91, inches



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#### into operation tomorrow night. The The festivities will begin with lights are designed to be visible the traditional junior-senior-ring from land points 90 miles away breakfast climaxed by the crown- and from planes 300 miles out ing of the May Queen and the over the Atlantic.



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## Hospital Notes

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pot are expected to receive chest Earl Carlton, Water Gap.

Mrs. Orva Reese, Mount Pocono; East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn Frank Philman of Greendill, N.J., Levine Peters, Kellersville; Nor- Phillips, East Bangor; Al Ebel, man Bird, East Stroudsburg; Lee East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Georgian-Tobritana — Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society Mobile X-Ray Units Tisited the Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday.

In the Bid. East Stroutsburg: Mrs. Ruth on Lichtenberg, Stroutsburg: Seld-on Hartmann, Blairstown, N. J.; Singer, Stroutsburg: Mrs. Laura Barbonnex, Saylorsterday.

In the Bid. East Stroutsburg: Mrs. Ruth on Hartmann, Blairstown, N. J.; Griffith, Stroutsburg: Mrs. Laura Barbonnex, Saylorsterday. Some 2400 employees of the de. cia Keiper, Stroudsburg RD 3; Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Amy Fen-

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and Mrs. Alice High were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rader.

Mrs. William Bungartner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond Sr. Mrs. Roland Kreger visited their

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day picked up a 19-year-old soldier

accused of being absent without

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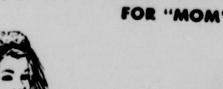
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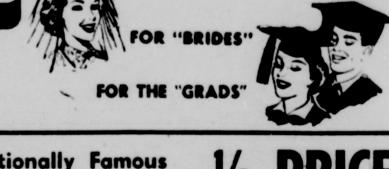
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# Jackson Twp. Pupils May Attend Pocono School Next Year

## **Decision To** Be Reached Tonight

SWIFTWATER - Seventh and eighth grade students from Jackson township will attend school at Pocono next year if a proposal offered last night at a meeting here wins approval of the Jackson

At a meeting of the interim steering committee for the Pocono Mountains Jointure, Dr. Edward T. Horn Jr., president of the Pocono board and that board's delegate to the committee made the proposal.

Dr. Horn's suggestion was made in an effort to find immediate relief for overcrowding at the Reeders school. The steering committee

The Jackson township board will meet tonight. Delegates from that township at last night's meeting indicated that the board probably would favor the suggestion.

#### Permission

To allow room for the influx of new seventh and eighth graders at their own school, Pocono board members asked for and got approval from the steering committee to begin making needed prepa-

Involved in these preparations will be the partitioning of the library at the Pocono school so that an added classroom may be set in operation. An additional two teachers will also be needed.

**Educational Topics Highlight** Steering committee members also voted approval to a motion to go ahead and advertise for general Meeting Of Local FTA Chapter supplies and janitors' supplies for the coming year, C. Willis Dunlap, named tentatively to be supera meeting of the Future Teachers of America Chapter at the East vising principal of the new jointure, was asked by Harry J. Dren. Stroudsburg State Teachers College. nan, temporary chairman of the committee to prepare a list of supplies needed for presentation to committee members at the next Residents meeting, May 16 at Barrett,

Existing and new bus contracts Ask Help portation committee for approval. The presidents and secretaries of NINETY-THREE residents of helped her in her new job. each board are to meet as a com- Stroudsburg's First Ward last night mitee to study new teachers con- petitioned the borough council to Community and student leaders large-scale construction, tracts. William March will be the take immediate steps to replace took part in a public relations symfill in areas where dirt was re- community expects from the teach-

### Rebecca Hock In Program

CHAMBERSBURG.

Mary Rebecca Hock, daughter of Department of Health had de- Antoine and James Weir, students. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hock, Sr. clared a health menace. Howmil House, Pocono Manor, will take part in the pageant when Wilson College students hold their 55th annual May Day celebration, Lawson made it immediately clear make some of the requested re-Saturday, May 5. Vilson's May Day

ly festive this year as two queens share the honors paid them by a Lawson, "but we operate between man Francis E. Walter and State court of 38 princesses, Miss Mary the covers of a very thin blue Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., to see it Ann Williams, Scranton, will be book. crowned Queen of the May and Miss Pamela N. Rhodes, Roslyn Heights, N. Y., will act as Queen who comes to the Wilson May Day once every four years from sixteenth century England.

The day's activities will include the coronation and pageant staged on the banks of the Conococheague in the natural amphitheatre, a lawn fete, and the court

#### Invitation For Bids

TOBYHANNA - An invitation to submit sealed bids for the purchase of a large quantity of used and unused surplus government property was issued yesterday by Victor A. Sharrett, property disposal officer at the Tobyhanna Sig-The bids will be opened May 22 at 10 a.m.

Variety The property, which includes a wide variety of Signal Corps items ranging from electrical goods to chemicals and hardware items, may be inspected Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. by contacting Mr. Sharett at the depot until May 22



Anything Else You May Need









### Roth, Hornibrook, Whitman Play Major Roles gave its approval to the move subject to the approval of Jackson In Production Of Brig adoon' At College

THREE OF the major parts of any musical production are being filled in "Brigadoon" by Karen Kemple Roth, Wallace Horni-

brook and Lester Whitman. Mrs. Roth is in charge of choreography for the production which will be seen Friday and Saturday nights at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium. She is a well known dancer and singer who has worked with such professional "greats" as Pat Rooney, Jack Whiting, Paul Draper, Eleanor Powell and Bill Robinson.

Hornibrook has been accompanist for the Community Chorus, whose members are responsible for "Brigadoon", the past two years. He has worked with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and plays each Summer at the Waring musical workship in Delaware Water Gap. He is at present the minister of music at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and director of the Melodettes, the chorus of the Progressive Woman's Club of the West End.

A brief talk on "Student Teaching in Retrospect" was presented by

sidewalks and to provide proper posium on the subject, "What the

Council President Edward R. money to go on private land to

"We cannot spend borough by some state or federal agency

that council is limited in its use pairs," he added.

from the community."

The FTA adviser is Ralph Burrows.

However, Council voted unani-

some relief can not be extended

Angus MacGuffie, a merchant. This is one of the several key supporting roles in the play always a basic part of the success of any production. Whitman is a member of the Shawnee Singers; has been with Community Chorus three years: worked with the Pocono Male Chorus 20 years and has been a soloist at Grace Lutheran Church. He is the oldest employe of Line Material Company, in terms of length of ser-

#### Date Set For Hearing TWO CURRENT EDUCATIONAL topics were discussed last night in

POCONO LAKE - The Public proposal for Commonwealth Tele-Mrs. Emma Strunk, a last year's phone Co., Dallas, to merge with ESSTC graduate who is now the two subsidiaries, Community Tele-Ridge Telephone Co.

Commonwealth says the consoli-Mrs. Strunk explained how her dation is a "necessary step leading experience as a student teacher has toward a permanent financing program." The financing, it adds, is necessary to carry out plans for

The three companies serve 37,800 moved by a Pen Argyl contractor er, and what the teacher expects Northampton and Monroe. subscribers in 14 counties, including

The petitioners were highly Participating were Mrs. Wendell Migration caused by the particritical of work done by the con- Wicks, representing the PTA; Dr. tractor, Donald Marsh, who was Evan C. Reese, school board; Paul tion of India in 1947 brought engaged by the Army Engineers Dellaria past president of the Ex- movement of 12 million people,

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## 35 Attend Meeting Of Old Age Group

THIRTY-FIVE men of retireent age met in the YMCA buildng at 2 p.m. for the purpose of forming a men's club designed for the special interest of this age group. John Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA welcomed the men and each in turn introduced themselves to the group. Walter Peeney also welcomed and informed the men that the Rotary Club was in back of them and would help them organize and help them until they would be in good operating condition. The Young Men's Christian Association will provide a meeting place for them and continue to work with the club on a permanent basis.

Dr. Ray Bernard of Analomink Lake, temporary chairman of the club and a committee to assist him are George D. Fister, Sciota, Arthur M. Trogner, Claude H. Westbrook, Robert A. Kellington, John Reinhardt were appointed to meet on Wednesday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. and prepare a program and plan for the operation of the club and present it to the club when they meet for a general session at 2:30

#### Refreshments

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a number prizes were awarded. John Richardson the oldest gentlemen which appeared in The Daily staff of the yearbook, "The Cavpresent, 85 years of age, was pre- Record. sented a wallet, William Scheirer, a flashlight for having the most meeting: Walter Chester, Robert grandchildren (10).

All the men present showed a gene Lake, John Reinhardt, George great deal of enthusiasm for the Fister, Robert Kellington, Max kind of club which was outlined Hess, C. Burt Altemose, Harvey





#### East Stroudsburg Announces Valedictorian, Salutatorian

TOP SENIOR honor students at East Stroudsburg Area High School this year are James Terrill, valedictorian and F Elaine Price, salutatorian.

Names of the honor graduates were announced yesterday by Ralph O. Burrows, high school

Terrill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Edward Terrill, East Stroudsburg RD 2, He was president of his junior

The following men atended the Bowlby, Benjamin Pittman, Eu-

to them and all are eager to get Braerman, John Richardson, sorts, will make his Carnegie Hall under way. The men also expressed Charles Keiper, Harry B. Strunk, debut next Oct. 2. Benny will play their gratitude to the YMCA and Bill Scheirer, Bill Fold, Anthony Utility Commission will hold a to the Rotary Club for their efforts Del Grosso, Fred Bartholomew hearing May 1 in Harrisburg on a in getting the club under way and Fredrick Kays, Newton Fritz, especially to The Daily Record and George Graff, Dr. Ray A. Barnard, to WVPO for their splendid pub- M. Howell, Calvin Howell, J. C. licity in preparation for the first Troeltzsch, Alvin Dering, Claude kindergarten teacher at Clearview phone Co. and Blakeslee and Fern meeting. Appreciation was also ex- westerook, Artiful Popular, Harry S. Price, Henry thur Rath for the advertisements Hawk, Peeney and Wilson,

the school band; vice president of the student council in his junior year and secretary of that group in his sophomore year: treasurer of the National Honor Society in his junior year and a member of the junior class play cast.

Miss Price is a member of the band, the choruses, Tri-Hi-Y. the Latin Club and is on the alier." She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Price, 182 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Benny In Carnegie Hall NEW YORK, May 2 P Jack Benny, comedian and violinist of

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the destruction of a one-story frame building used for storage purposes Tuesday afternoon. The building, owned by Abe Gum, was located on Pen Argyl St., near the R & R toy factory. The fire was discovered by employes of the plant who were approaching the building with a truckload of toy

**Fire Destroys** 

**Building In** 

Pen Argyl

The blaze had gained such a headway that the building, together with contents, burned before Pen Argyl Fire Co. could bring it under control. The firemen were on duty for

PEN ARGYL-A grass fire that

got out of control was blamed for

more than 90 minutes. Stored in the building were ladders and paint materials owned by William Savercool, who estimated his loss at \$450. Toy stuffing belonging to the R & R concern also was stored there. It burned with a loss of \$200.

his violin with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a benefit for the National Assa. for Retarded Children.



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ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET

The deputy state secretary of highways appeared here this week to review the road and bridge building program the department has projected for this section of Pennsylvania.

What Gen. George J. Richards told the Pocono Mountains Motor Club added little to what already had been announced by the district highway office, although his address did tend to put the entire state and local road picture into sharper focus.

Added to his recital of road and bridge projects now under way or in the planning stage was his disclosure that completion of several important jobs will be delayed beyond the target dates the department had set in conferences with local representatives in Jan-

The fact that virtually no final rehabilitation of flood-battered highways and bridges has been accomplished to date has been a bitter pill to swallow for those who held high hopes that much restoration work would be out of the way before the vacation travel season begins in earnest.

Gen. Richards pointed out that shortages of qualified designing engineers and of structural steel are holding up construction of bridges throughout the state.

By allowing contractors to bid on four alternate types of construction the state hopes to speed work on the replacing of three washed-out bridges at Bartonsville. Even so, the bids will not be received until June 8 and it will be another month or so before actual work starts. That means the bridges cannot be finished this summer regardless of whether the necessary steel can

In outlining a \$17,000,000 road-bridge pro-

gram for the Poconos, Gen. Richards emphasized Pennsylvania's need for more funds to keep its own road system up to date and at the same time participate in the federalstate highway program.

. He estimated that the one-cent-a-gallon state tax levied on gasoline sales beginning last Fall to finance restoration of flooddamaged highways and bridges will bring a return of \$14,000,000 by June 1 and more than \$30,000,000 by June 1, 1957.

However, the cost of replacing destroyed bridges and roads in this section-hardest hit during the flood-will be paid from the special tax fund, which will be above the amount normally collected through gasoline taxes and license fees and earmarked exclusively for highway use.

Gen. Richards discussed the two federal highway bills now before Congress and explained in detail how the state must supply several millions of dollars in matching funds to qualify under the huge federal aid rogram.

Both Gen. Richards and John M. Crandall, chairman of the motor club's highway committee, said the Pocono region is in the midst of an important segment of the federal interstate highway program, mentioning specifically the Northeastern Turnpike Extension and Routes 611, 22 and 6 as parts of the proposed network.

Crandall also revealed the proposed Keystone Shortway, between Stroudsburg and Sharon, may become part of the interstate program and thus would be a freeway rather than a toll road. Whether this would hasten construction of the Shortway is a matter for speculation, but it could mean a greater volume of tourist trade for the Poconos than would be likely with, a toll highway.

#### Traffic Safety Conference Considers Means To Reduce Toll Of Highway Deaths

President Eisenhower's official representative. Howard Pyle, spoke at the traffic safety conference in Atlantic City yesterday and appealed to all Americans to keep the federal government from getting into the job of policing the nation's streets and highways.

The previous day Connecticut's governor, Abraham Ribicoff, declared motorists will not slow down to save their lives, but "they will slow down to save their licenses."

And another speaker voiced concern over "the Russian roulette we are playing on our streets and highways."

More than a thousand citizen leaders and public officials are attending the conference. They are examining the consistently deteriorating traffic record of this year, with special attention to March when the death toll was the highest in history.

It seems that when Ned H. Dearborn of the National Safety Council calls the mounting rate of fatalities "a traffic accident emer-

gency" he is guilty of understatement. We have had and continue to have traffic accident emergencies every day and every month of every year, and while we wring our hands and bewail the sorry state of the nation insofar as its lethal road record is concerned, we all continue to contribute to this disgraceful situation.

Maybe General Motors' President Harlow Curtice, who is chairman of the Atlantic City meeting, can inspire his fellow conferees to do something about the frightful killings of our highways.

And perhaps Chairman Curtice and all the other fellow motormakers from Detroit could contribute mightily by putting de-emphasis on the high power of the modern car which, to us, is an open invitation to trouble. We haven't progressed, as drivers, nearly as fast as the manufacturers have progressed in providing us with such magnificent ma-

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### More Young People Seek State Department Careers; Credit Goes To Scott McLeod



the number comparison, it which cated to think. a bad reputa-

a refuge for men and women of habits and queer ideas, must have done a very thorough job of house-cleaning to make

itself so attractive. The Foreign Service has been ther by their habits or their ideas. Scott McLeod, who is in charge two or three to training Maybe of personnel and recruitment, has this is impractical and too costly often been attacked but the justification for his work lies in the increasing popularity of State Department work as a career. The figures indicate that young people who go in for the Foreign Service are either no longer kidded about the association or no longer mind it.

There has been too great an emphasis on scientific and engineering training for young people in this period when there is a great need for scientists and These things run in fashions. When I was at college long ago, law and medicine were the fashionable careers. Nowadays the young fellows go in for

of subjects and points is such across this porting subjects, he has little time left for an education. He is being trained, not educated. me that the He is being trained for a job, Foreign Ser- trained to earn a living not edu-

It must be a trying administrative problem in the universities tion for being to divide the time so that a scientist will also read history and philosophy and that a premed student will know something about government and economics and languages. It may, because more self-conscious than some ta in all scientific fields, become other departments of government necessary to make the college to rid itself of those who em- courses five or six years instead barrassed their government ei- of four, the first three years devoted to education and the last but it also would appear to be impractical to put a man through four years of mostly specialized training with only a small dose of cultural courses. The proletarization of the college-educated citizen surely does not provide the leadership the country needs as much as it needs scien-

tists and engineers. The Foreign Service is recruited principally from men and women in the colleges who take cultural courses, have facility in foreign languages and who know something of history and literature. It is a fairly pleasant way of life if one likes to travel, to brought in most of the rot.

cans took written examinations kind or another and although the vate good-taste in food and wine for jobs in the State Department, colleges make a lot of noise about - and a capacity to converse in a but in 1955, the humanities, the distribution manner on a variety of topics, The temptations in such positions rose to 7,402. that when a young fellow has are greater than they used to be When I came taken his majors and the sup- before espionage became an accepted process of diplomacy. But if one lives in a manner that does not lay him open to blackmail, it get anything on him The homosexual is always open to blackmail and has no place in govern-

Thus far, most of those in our

Foreign Service or in the British, who got into trouble were homosexuals who were therefore subject to blackmail and blabber-mouths who had to talk to prove their importance. Most of them, I am told, were fired, although I should imagine that some are still around because it is impossible to get rid of those who are protected by politicians or powerful friends until they fall flat on their faces with a crash. Even so, Guy Burgess would get banged up in a fight with his gentlemen friends and nothing happened to him until he escaped to Russia and his afafirs became public property.

On the whole, the career people in our Foreign Service are now of a strictly professional type. It can remain that way only if the personnel is closely watched and I would say that the exposures by Congressional committees did a lot of good as the figures of recruitments show. It was the expansion of the department for war purposes that

-by William Ritt You're Telling Me

To prepare for possible May pire wore glasses while officiat-Day trouble Tokyo cops staged a ing. Shucks-there goes one of mock raid in which 20 of the the bleacherites' most prized ingendarmes suffered cuts and sults! bruises. Sounds like the boys are in mid-season shape.

Massachusetts has a newspaper reporter who is 80 years old. What's new, old-timer?

See where a major league un- it for the rest!

A Nebraska firm proudly reports that its employees have driven 40 million miles in the last 15 years with only one accident to mar the record. There always has to be one guy to spoil

Some day the human race will be made up of 100 per cent vegetarians, says a noted dietician. Now, don't tell us that the all but indestructible hot dog is doomed!

A bear's fur and claws are usually the same color-nature item. Anyway, together they represent a lot of wear and tear.

Carriages first appeared in France in 1547-historical note, Didn't realize the horse-andbuggy days went back that far.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

#### There Is Much In A Name When Buying Rail Ticket

My former boss was considered difficult to understand by everyone who knew him-but not all the time nor for the same reasons. His great love was "folks," but he had a special place in his heart for the Mayo Clinic, football players, politicians and his own employes.

And we in the latter category found it advanta-

geous to discuss gridiron and campaign news before broaching potentially troublesome business Just to promote better understanding, as it were

Some mornings when he appeared at the office in a black mood, which was apt to communicate itself to the first person he saw, one would do well to say off-handedly, "Just had a note from an old football pal who was up at Mayo's . . ." and the day would be sunny again. Never ill himself, he considered illness a weak

man's subterfuge. Yet he recognized certain general realms such as "high blood pressure" and "heart trouble" and "kidney stones" as perhaps worth treating. There were excellent hospitals in our locality; indeed every medical

facility could be had much closer home than Rochester But up there he had a good friend on the staff, chap who once played football, had in fact made a sharp diagnosis of the then current Presidential election which everyone else missed by a kilometre he insisted on sending his employe-expenses paid- to the Mayo brothers, et al.

One driller, running a rig out of Midland, Texas, had some "complaint" which had eluded the local medicos-if indeed the fellow had ever consulted them. And there was some question about that, although the boss didn't know it. After hearing the driller recount his symptoms for the third time the boss ordered him off to Mayo's by

Dressed in his best and only suit, he presented himself at the depot. "Where to, buddy?" asked the agent. "Rochester," said our lead in "high energy" research man. "Rochester where?" demanded the agent. "Hell, how would I know!" quoth our man. "How many Rochesters you got? It seemed there were two that the agent knew of-one in Minnesots, one in New York. So our man chose New York.

When he failed to turn up at the office of the Mayo physician and one-time football player, some anxiety ensued. Days went by and still no driller at the Clinic. Tracers were sent out, phone calls placed. trainmen along the line queried about the missing passenger

Then in time came a postcard from our man addressed to the boss. "Dear Boss, they ain't no Mayo Clinic here but I found me a doctor and feel okay so probly be home soon good as new. Regards,

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

"Stop! You can't do that!" The

driver yelled, "I think I can."

He did. too. The constable was

Little Kathy had no way of

knowing, of course, that the mon-

grel pup who followed her home

one day was a female. She loved

the dog so that her parents

couldn't find it in their hearts to

call the SPCA. Kathy had her

moment of triumph some weeks

later when she came home from

school and found her dog being

pursued playfully by every male

mut in the neighborhood, "How

do you like that, Mom?" she in-

quired proudly. "Our dog is

just a natural-born leader.'

A Detroit Athletic Club member reports that while motoring home from Florida, he was held up by traffic in a tiny Southern town long enough to see a slight misunderstanding between the driver of an ancient jalopy and the constable. The driver essayed a U-turn on the to do that." declared Dr. Libby. narrow, already congested main "At Geneva, we discovered the street. The constable hollered

"I don't know anything about art-but I'm beginning to

like this museum!"



The first metropolitan woman newspaper editor was Cornelia Walter of the Boston Transcript

The golf course in Cloudcroft, N. M., is said to be the highest in the world. One point is more than 10,000 feet high.

There is a banyan tree in Burma which is worshipped as the home of Nab, the spirit of evil.

CUTIES

The so-called Harpy eagle of South America is the boldest and most pugnacious of the eagles.

Spoons were the earliest domestic utensils.

The fashion plate in Nigeria will wear a necklace in his nose,

-By E. Simms Campbell

featured meeting of Hamilton Grange No. 1560. Presiding was Oscar Praetorius (who received

> with a party. 20 Years Ago E.S.S.T.C .- The second annual Extravaganza was produced at the College under direction of

signed by Miss Elizabeth Fisher. Hostess-Mrs. Emily Van Etten was hostess to the Girls Friendly Society of Zion Church.

Miss Florence E. Carpenter, head

of music dept. Costumes were de-

A.L.-300 attended the opening of the new Dugout of the Kemp Post, A. L., which had been redecorated by James H. Eagle. The program was in charge of Montgomery Crowe, master of ceremonies. The Little German Band, directed by Walter Lochebusch, played. Freddie Gilotti and Josephine McCluskev entertained.

S.H.S.-The seniors of S.H.S. are preparing for Commencement. Miss Sara Marsh has written the

senior class song.

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Russia Has Two-Year Lead In 'High Energy' Research

research is two-to-three years ergy range in which this machine ahead of the U. S. in the su- would operate. We know that the premely im- new important things in nuclear

of "high enerharnessing of thermonuclear power

ity for this accelerators in operation, but grave disclo- nothing the size the Russians sure is Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby. A noted chemist before his cussed this critical situation at a regarding the atomic-powered private meeting with leaders of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. He stressed the ur-

for research in this and other vital nuclear spheres. asking \$1,816,200,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. This is \$600,000,000 more than its current

The titanic endeavor to "pacify" thermonuclear power, that gives the hydrogen bomb its cataclysmic destructiveness, is the first atomic submarine, and world-wide and of incalculable consequence. Scientists differ on joned. how long it will take to achieve this epic goal. It was known Russia was exerting great efforts to do that. But their extent and effectiveness was not fully realized until Dr. Libby's frank talk. The atomic commissioner also

told the committeemen:

A big irradiation reactor will tion of food and clothing. The

The new AEC budget includes \$70,000,000 for continuing development of an atomic-powered plane, which has reached the point where special runways are being constructed at Arco, Idaho.

A new-type power reactor is to be built for a new-type small

While the AEC's over-all expenditures will be up next fiscal year, the total for construction will decrease from \$322,000,000 to \$295,000.000. In 1955, AEC construction came to \$805,000,000 and in 1954, \$1,215,000,000.

Publishable Details - Russia's was learned at the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference in Geneva last summer

The first concrete inkling we got of this." Commissioner Libby explained to the Joint Committee leaders, "was at the Geneva meeting. The Russians were very quiet about this particular ac-

"Then the \$15,000,000 you are asking for," said Rep. Chet Holifield, (D., Calif.), "is to build a ten-to-twelve billion electrovolt proton accelerator to conduct research to regain our lead in the 'high energy' field as quickly

'It is vitally important for us

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elected Commander.

birthday greetings).

Shawnee-Forty veterans from

Shawnee and vicinity, meeting at

Worthington Hall, organized "The

Shawnee Valley Veterans Asso-

ciation." Harry Locke Jr. was

Pastor Returned Rev. Arthur

Henderson, pastor of Wesley

Brick and Sand Hill Methodist

churches, was returned to that

Grange-A literary program

Birthday - Barbara Lou Phil-

lips celebrated her 5th birthday

conducted by William Hessler

charge for 12th consecutive year.

portant field physics lie in this field." How long will the Russians the retain this lead?" asked Rep. control and James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), "If we get the breaks," explained Dr. Libby, "the best wecan do is to cut it to two or three years. We have no doubts about this Russian lead. We have verified that. We have two smaller

this money for. Questions by Rep. Holifield appointment, Dr. Libby dis- brought out the new information plane and small-type submarine.

have. That's what we're asking

"We are building a full-scale runway for the proposed plane gent necessity of increasing funds at the National Reactor Testing Station, Arco, Idaho," explained AEC General Manager K. E. Fields. "We have \$133,000,000 already invested there, and with the \$70,000,000 in this budget, that will make a total of \$203,-000,000

"Is this new submarine another Nautilus?" asked Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.). The Nautilus was is already considered old-fash-

"No, this one will be much different," said W. Kenneth Davis, director of the AEC's Reactor Development Division. "This will be a new-type small submarine. probably be constructed at Windsor, Conn.'

Fields also reported that funds are included in the new budget he erected in the Middle West for improving instruments on refor research in the preserva- actors to ensure greater safety.

Sparks - Rep. Leslie Arends, Army Quartermaster Corps III. Republican Whip, has writ-will be in charge of this pro- ten what he calls "A Congressman's Lament," which goes as follows: "Among life's dying embers, these are my regrets; when I'm right no one remembers. when I'm wrong no one forgets.

Rep. Dante Fascell (D., Fla.) has scored a significant victory in his fight to get additional VA hospitals for his state. He told the House, "A survey has hospital facilities for Florida veterans. Percentagewise. Florida is president, but had to settle with first in population growth and a a view of the former chief execugreat proportion of these new tive residents are veterans, who are entitled to adequate medical

## Factographs

Horses abandoned by the unforthe Texas border became the progenitors of all the wild horses of North America.

Alsace-Lorraine, France, was originally a part of the Roman over by Magsaysay. Gaul and inhabited by Celtic

Allspice is the name given to "old man's beard." mento, a small evergreen tree

with scaly, gray hairs used to ab- try in the world.

On Broadway

#### Crowes See Two Chief Executives

By Jim Riley

Today's column will deal further with the world cruise taken by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery F.



of Monroe County. The story deals with the portion of the trip which covered the Orient, as did a recent tale about the

Crowe cruise Monty and Mrs. Crowe spent a short time at Manila, the Phil-

The Crowes rode in a taxi operated by a war veteran who served three years as a prisoner of the Japanese and took part in the famed "death march."

ly after their arrival in Manila. Joe Taxi Driver was long in praise of Ramon Magsaysay. president of the Philippines, and informed the Crowes that the chief executive was the type guy who would speak to poor man and rich man without the slight est reluctance.

The driver told Monty that he would see that they met Magsaysay and quickly drove the pair of touring Monroe Countians to the

executive offices. Crowe was ushered into the capitol and into the office of the president. But, Monty was informed that Magsaysay was currently attending a wake for Manuel Quezon, former president of the islands.

Quezon had died only a short time before the Crowes arrived the Philippines and was now lying in state.

Word was sent to Magsaysay that the Crowes were present but due to the importance of the occasion, the Philippine president could do nothing more than wave to the American visitors.

The Crowes were forced in line to visit the remains of Quezon just been completed that shows and after a long wait paid their there is a crying need for more respects to the former president. They came to see the active

> Monty was particularly impressed with the manner in which the United States has introduced education to the islands. Grade school, high school and college educations have been carefully planned and improved down

through the years. Crowe said that the job of imtunate Ferdinand de Soto near proving the Philippines was like night and day when compared with the situation in India. The traveling East Stroudsburg businessman was greatly impressed with his visit to the islands ruled

> sorb moisture. This appearance has given the moss the name of

The United States has more than 454 million acres under cultiva-Spanish moss plants are covered tion—the largest area of any coun-

#### -by Walter Winchell

Faces Out Front: Dana Wynter and Hollywood's Greg Bautzer embellishing the Central Park famous nude to a very few. It



coming Doris Dowling, the bride,

back to town . . . Joe DiMaggio studying the Little Club's beautiful customers - with a sigh . . . Phil Silvers and his gorgeous Evelyn Patrick at Lindy's Phyllis Hill surrounded by 3 beaux at Absinthe House Public Ebony No. 1 Nat (King) Cole mobbed by fans at LaGuardia Airport . . . The Tony Martins lighting up the Embers. Life is just a bowl of Charisse! Eve Arden and her Adam (Brooks West) returning the smiles of passersby on 50th Street . . . Xavier Cugat assisting his Abbe Lane into a cab on 57th.

Sallies in Our Alley: Composer who enjoyed Hollywood success Richard Rodgers' neat, way of complimenting Lee Ann Meriwether ("Miss America of 1955") do!" said Alex, "he's back in New at Dinty Moore's: "Well, you are York now" . . . "Please give him not getting any uglier." . . . my regards!" she persisted . . . Jackie Elinson's observation on Marciano's retirement: "We're not losing a champion. We're is?" was the shriek "Give him gaining a restaurant!"

Causing considerable legcitement.

Memos of a Midnighter: Mae West has released copies of her

South silhou- makes Marilyn Monroe's calendar ette at 3 a.m. look like kid stuff . . . When Rita The Bert Hayworth arrives Monday (on Lahr's relish- the way to location in Trinidad) ing the verbal her hair will be the familiar red applause (for again . . The cover of a mag his "Godot" features "The Jackie Gleason performance ) Diet." Jackie's plumper than at the Stork ever . . . Moss Hart's next mu-. Shelley sical, "In the Pink," will have no Winters in the big stars . . . Connie Brighten El Morocco resigned as understudy to Julie group wel- Andrews in "Fair Lady." Replaced by a girl in the line Barbara Fulton (of "Wish You Were Here") will wed Ellis Gaines . . . Mrs. Sammy Fain, ill at Lenox Hill, assured the composer of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" that hers still is. He will soon wing back from his Martin & Lewis score-chore . Jane Froman will establish Vegas residence soon Happy news for Dudley Field Malone,

> Midtown Vignette: Alexander Scourby (a elick in "A Month in the Country" at the Phoenix) was dining with show-folk chums . . He excused himself, saying he had to phone a teevee wirter, ... "Say hello for me!" cooed a starlet at the table . . . "Will "Fact is," reported the actor, "he's producing a play" .

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#### Smithfield School Band. Chorus To Present Concert

SMITHFIELD SCHOOL BANDS and choral groups will present a concert Friday night in East Stroudsburg Area Junior High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m. The program will be divided into two main parts, according to Allan

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

MR. AND MRS. Nelson Albrecht

Sterner, school principal. Featured in the first part will be Bushkill the following selections: Senior band the National Anthem, "Cherokee, "Neptune Overture," "Vanguard March," First grade chorus—"Six Little Mouseketeers," "A Getting Up Song." Third grade flutophone have purchased a home north of Bushkill. The purchase was made band-"A Waltz" and "America." Second grade chorus-"The Robins" from the Charles Whiteman Estate and "Busy Wheels." Rhythm band and is known locally as the Rob-"Country Gardens" and "Minuet," ert DePue home north of Bushkill Fifth grade choral readers-"Amer- off Route 209. ica, This Land of Ours." Senior Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller band-"Chattanoogie Shoe Shine and family of Echo Lake have pur-Boy," "Tennessee Waltz" and "The chased the Notz-Gunn house on Route 209 in Bushkill, Mr. Miller Teddy Bears' Picnic." is associated with the television

#### Second Part

industry and has established his Numbers to be heard on the sec- business here ond part of the program: Fourth grade harmony band-"The Little Dustman" and the central them from Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia." Senior chorus-"Autumr Leaves," "Moments To Remember, "He," and "The Little White Duck." Nancy Coss, accordion solo ist - "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "God Bless America." Senior hand "Great Gate at Kley" from Modeste Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" a tribute to Lt. George Petersen and the "President Washington March."

Paul Bartholomew is director of the chorus and band for the sixth. seventh and eighth grades at the school. Other teachers who direct bands and choral groups in their grades: Mrs. Laura Bartholomew first; Mrs. Dalsy Cron, second; Mrs. LaVonne Kupice, third; Mrs. Margaret Heller, fourth; Mrs. Alice White, fifth; Mrs. Ione Middaugh and Mrs. Dorothy Barry, sixth, seventh and eighth. Mrs. Middaugh is accompanist.

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Confused Meadow Lark TORONTO, May 2 (P) watchers are coming from miles around to confront a crazy, mixedup meadow lark at the home of Mrs. Lucy MacDougall. It sings the tune of the cardinal. Experts figure it must have got lost from its meadow lark family and been raised by cardinal foster parents.

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Aluminum issues were lower as

were key radio-TV stocks. The

steels, motors, and railroads were

mixed. Utilities edged up as a

patterns of many recent markets

since a record high was touched

y the averages last April 6.

Brokers consider the whole thing

a consolidation of the steep rise

topped out early in April.

that started in mid-February and

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks today lost 30 cents at

\$190.00. It was down 80 cents yes-

terday. The average currently is

only \$1.50 away from the April 6

Components in the average were

mixed-industrials down 80 cents.

rails off 10 cents, utilities up 20

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stocks were up than down - 495

higher and 450 lower out of the

1,187 Individual issues traded.

Sixty-five issues touched new highs

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as compared with 2,500,000 shares

new lows.

raded yesterday.



PEN ARGYL TRIO — The girls' trio of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School again won superior rating group in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League State contest. This is the third straight year that the girls captured top honors. The trio is composed of, left to right, Joanne Harrier, Priscilla Sandt and Ann Patter

#### Pen Argyl High School Girls' Trio Wins Superior Rating For Third Straight Year

School, composed of Joanne Harrier, soprano, Priscilla Sandt, second soprano, and Ann Lugg. alto, have again won a superior rating in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League State contest which was held at Pittsburgh last Friday. This is the third year in which they have won the highest rating, having done so at Williamsport in 1954 and in York in 1955. They are members of the Mixed Chorus of the High School under the

direction of Mrs. Warren Kress. The girls were members of the Eastern District Chorus, which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators, last year at Parkland and this year

of Pen Argyl Area Joint High also been chosen to represent the school at the State Chorus this year which will be held May 10, 11, and 12 at Huntingdon.

> Perhaps the highest honor that has come to the girls was their selection as members of the Golden Anniversary Chorus which was held as part of the National Mus-Educators Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, from April 13 to 17. Pennsylvania's quota was 20 high school students of which 12 were girls and eight were boys. They flew from Idlewild Airport on April 12, accompanledby Mrs. Kress, who is a member of the National Mus-

ic Educators, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Harrier. They were

members of the chorus which was composed of more than 500 girls and boys from 46

Musical Arts Chorus of the Easton YMCA, under the direction of Mr. John Raymond, Music Director of Lafayette College. They will be featured on the Spring Concert of this organization, which will be held in the Phillipsburg, N.J. High School on May 21.

The girls are all members of the Senior Class of the Pen Argyl Area High School and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrier, 114 S. Robinson Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandt, 15 George St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lugg, 528 George St.,

shares yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher while U. S. governments made moderate progress.

U. S. farmer cooperatives have 7,600,000 members.

#### Elks To Hold Regular Meeting

REGULAR MEETING of East NEW YORK, May 2 P - The held at the home tonight at 8. stock market went through an ir- Fred H. Rhodes, exalted ruler anregularly lower session today with- nounced yesterday. There is important business on the agenda There was little uniformity in for the lodge session.

he action of the major divisions. Highlight of the meeting will be was a market of stocks acting action on the part of the membership to amend the laws of the lodge to eliminate closed mem-Gains and losses spread over pership of 500. If the amendment range of around 3 points either ries, there will be no limit. with the stress on lower Quarterly Session

trrangements will also be made the quarterly session of the 19 dges of the Northeast Pennsylania District at Pottsville Sunlay afternoon, May 6.

Arthur Kitzman, chairman entertainment committee, has ar-



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New Jersey coast April 22 while the Nautilus was cruising submerged on a voyage from Key transferred land there to Mr. and West. Fla. to her hase here West, Fla, to her base here. The top gear of the submarine City cable attaching the net to the boat broke.

has filed a damage claim.

no danger at any time.

The fishing vessel was the 61- swamped. foot trawler Jennie, which oper- The submarine, carrying about ates out of Point Pleasant Beach, 70 men, nosed through the fishing

skipper, and three crewmen were depth of 100 to 150 feet.

#### Six Property Transactions Recorded In Court House

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT Co., has transferred a lot in Middle Smithfield Township to Helen A. Ahnert, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cameron Jr., of Effort, have transferred

a tract in Chestnuthill Township to

The incident occurred off the Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Shellen-Water Gap

aboard the trawler during the in-The skipper of the fishing boat cident, 140 miles southeast of New

when her net snagged a moving A submarine base spokesman object that pulled her backward said the fishing boat itself was in and down by the stern until the danger at any time.

The only damage to the NautiThe cable attached to the net lus was a broken running light, broke just before the Jennie was

net and apparently sliced through Tonnes Anderson, owner and it while running submerged at a

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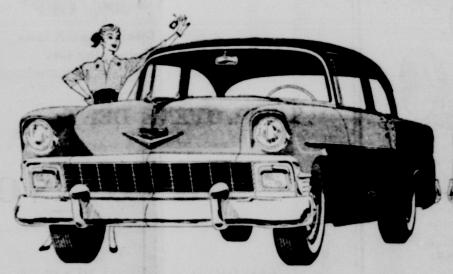
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In this satire of Tennessee Williams' plays, the sexes have been switched and Barbara is appearing in the role that made Marlon the role that made Marlon visiting the auto show. On Sunday, the sexes have been attending the Cinerama show and visiting the auto show. On Sunday, the sexes have been attending the Cinerama show and visiting the auto show. On Sunday, the sexes have been attending the Cinerama show and visiting the auto show. Brando famous. For her portrayal the boys attended services in St. has received lavish praise, and the role marks still another change

for the versatile young actress.

In the past year she was cast

Number of the versatile young actress.

Sunday. The trip was arranged by Pichaed Walford, H.-V adviser. as Sabrina in "Sabrina Fair", as Ginger in "No Time for Ginger" and as Myrtle in Noel Goward's Sign New Agreement

She is the daughter of Mr. and have signed a new technical as-Mrs. Mary Miller who is making of \$1,232,000 to be spent on 14 Southeast Asia with the announceher home with her daughter Mrs. projects in agriculture, public ment today that it will build an Walter Hoffman, Ann St., health, education, industrial de- enamel products factory for Indo-Stroudsburg.

velopment and civil aviation. Barbara studied dramatics at Columbia University before taking for a new play to be given in sum-

#### Music Festival Scheduled At Pen Argyl PEN ARGYL - Being televised

was one of the highlights of a Festival of the Senior Mixed nation Baghdad Pact. Chorus, the Junior High Chorus, and the Concert Band of the Pen Argyl area Joint High School will The boys left at 6 a.m. Saturday. be held in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, at 8 p.m.

The girls' trio, composed of Miss Joanne Harrier, Priscilla Their tour of the city included Sandt and Ann Lugg will be fea-

trumpet solos. The choruses will be under the direction of Mrs. Warren Kress, vocal director, and They arrived home at 10 p.m. the band will be directed by Milton Focht, band director. Tickets may be secured from

Robert Emerick will also play

any member of the organizations participating.

Ethiopia and the United States Economic Penetration VIENNA, Austria, May 2 (P)-Mrs. Walter Miller of Pocono sistance agreement. It provides Czechoslovakia joined in the So-Pines, and a granddaughter of \$781,000 in U.S. funds for a total viet bloc's economic penetration of

First Anniversary
BAGHDAD, May \$ 100-Iraq this week is celebrating the first anniversary of the agreement ending the 1930 British-Iraqi mutual defense treaty. Premier Nuri said British Royal Air Force personnel announced that as promised all have been withdrawn. Iraq and PEN ARGYL - Annual Music Britain are allies now in the five-





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on this current starring role in mer stock in the Catskill circuit. CRESCO - The Public Utility \$19,000 to pay for flood-damage which she toured the South this Mr. and Mrs. Miller have not yet winter. She is married and her seen their daughter in the current authorized the Mountain home The company will issue a sec-water Co. to make a U. S. Small ond mortgage and bond for secur- "Desire" when it toured the South. spend the Mother's Day weekend Business Administration loan of ity. It serves 275 customers, Currently Barbara is rehearsing with her in New York.

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Paradise - On Thursday night,

April 19, members of the Para-

dise Womens Society of World

Service met at the home of Miss

Lula Henry and Mrs. W. J. Fri-

day. The meeting opened with

prayer by Mrs. Edna Canale and

Scripture reading by Mrs. Mar-

tha Henry, after which minutes

were read by Miss Lula Henry

First item of business was the

election of a delegate to the an-

nual Missionary Convention, this

year to be held on June 12-13 at

Albright College in Reading. Due

to uncertainty of plans, Mrs. W.

J. Friday was tentatively elected,

with Mrs. Martha Henry as al-

Election of the local group's

officers was held with the follow-

ing result: Mrs. Paul Barry re-

elected president; Mrs. W. J.

Friday, newly-elected vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Edna Canale, newly-

appointed program chairman;

Miss Lula Henry, re-elected sec-

retary-treasurer and the follow-

ing secretaries re-elected: Mrs.

Martha Henry, secretary of mis-

sionary education; Mrs. Steward

Bush, secretary of spiritual life;

Members were reminded to

bring their annual Love Offering

to the next meeting. Dues were

also collected at this time, as

well as the monthly offering. Mrs.

Friday presented the program,

using the final chapter of the

book "The Christian Mission in

May 24 at the home of Mrs.

Martha Henry. Refreshments

consisting of home-made ice

cream, brownies, cookies, tea,

and coffee were served by the

hostesses, Miss Henry and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Friday. Those present

were: Mrs. Walter Lindstedt,

Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Stew-

ard Bush, Mrs. Edna Canale and

son William, Mrs. Catherine

Hewes, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg.

Mrs. L. Koerner, Miss Winnie

Goll, Mrs. Paul Barry, Mrs. Fri-

Portland - The Mothers Club

of Portland and vicinity met last

week at the home of Mrs. Rob-

ert Hamill with Mrs. Olin Cram-

er as co-hostess. Victor Melnick

presided at the business session

during the election of officers.

Mrs. Luther May is president;

Mrs. Olin Cramer, vice president;

Mrs. George Stout, secretary;

Mrs. Victor Melnick, treasurer

responding secretary.

Slateford, on May 22.

Mrs. Rugh Returns

Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., cor-

A social time was held with re-

freshments served to Mrs. Ken-

Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., Mrs.

neth LaBar, Mrs. Victor Melnick,

George Stout, Mrs. Luther May,

sell Barhight, Mrs. Richard Hoch-

rein, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker, Mrs.

Raymond Scott, Mrs. John A.

Ribble and a guest, Mrs. Al Kear-

The next meeting will be held

Swiftwater - Mrs. Arthur

Rugh has returned to her home

in Swiftwater after a three-weeks

illness in Springfield, Ohio, where

she had gone to visit her sister

on the way home from St. Peters-

burg where she spent the winter.

the answer elsewhere in the pa-

Still, as I said, I talked to a

lot of pleasant Millers, and there

are worse ways to spend a rainy

at the home of Mrs. Hochrein,

William Delp, Mrs. Rus-

day and Miss Henry

President Of

Mothers Club

Mrs. Luthor May

Next meeting date was set for

of Christian social action.

a Revolutionary World"

#### Deiter-Anglemyer Wedding

Miss Jane P. Anglemyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Anglemyer, 87 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was married at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, on Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. to C. Earl Deiter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Deiter of 100 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lucy Quig was or-

The bride wore a dress of pale pink crystalette. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. Robert Terrill of Landisville, Pa. As matron of honor she were a dress of ice blue crystalette.

Douglas Delter of Stroudsburg, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception for about 40 guests was held in the social rooms of the church following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a dress of pale pink with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown suit with pink accessories.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1947 and is employed at Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Deiter is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1945, he served with the Navy during World War II and is employed by C. V. Hill Co., Trenton, N.J.

Leaving for their wedding trip to the South, the bride wore a golden toast suit with beige ac-

On their return they will be at home to friends at 21 Cumberland Ave., Trenton, N. J.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Well, it makes the grass grow but that's one thing we aren't concerned about right now since the grass is getting ahead of the mowers anyway. Any other use for these rainy days isn't immediately apparent. Besides, after last August, a lot of people are allergic to the sound of rain on the roof, and it's anything but

About the only people who might be pleased are the women who got new bright raincoats with matching umbrellas, and they're so pretty they don't want to get them wet.

Fortunately, there's enough indoor activities scheduled to keep everybody out of mischief this week. Found a new parlor game, myself, last night just for my spare time - and that was trying to trace down the young actress now appearing in "Desire on a Hot Tin Streetcar" in New

The only information the story gave was that she was the former Barbara Miller of Pocono Pines. There are a lot of Millers in Pocono Pines, and the ones who were home all had very pleasant voices and helpful dispositions but none of them had a daughter,

Several told me that the Walter Millers had a pretty daughter, Barbara, they thought might be the one, but the Walter Millers weren't home up till time for the social page to go beddy-bye. So if I find out, you'll have to find

#### Shultz Will Head PTA Of Chestnuthill

Brodheadsville - Theodore Shultz was elected president of the Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers Association at the regular meet. ing held at the school with the retiring president, Chester Stanowski presiding. Other officers elected included Gordon Shupp, vice president; Grace Singer, secretary; and William Kresge, treasurer.

During the business meeting plans were completed for the Sixth Grade trip to Philadelphia with Mrs. Grace Thompson, teacher, and parent chaperones. Mrs. Vianello, PTA Band Parent committee chairman, announced the chorus and band concert for May 4, and further plans were announced for the PTA Library established in the school for the use of West End Adults, Mrs. Thompson, chairman, announced that more new books would soon be available

Miss Elizabeth Martin, probation officer of Monroe County, spoke on juvenile problems. A special program featured the Girl Scouts of Chestnuthill with a flag salute by Brenda Mackes, Pauline Artz and Marilyn Getz. accompanied by Mrs. Clair Rader. Darlene Frable played an ac-

#### Mrs. H. Kulp Heads Gap PTA Unit

business meeting of the Water Gap P.T.A., for the year, was held Monday night in the school house with Delbert Davis presiding. Mrs. Henry Kulp opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Ben Geshensky the secretary's report; and Mrs. John Sutton read the treasurer's report for

Mrs. Wm. Widdoss. It was decided that the PTA would honor the class which goes from this school to the Stroudsburg school next fall; the decision was left to Mrs. Lillian Marshall and Mrs. Alys Morton. The group also voted to give the monies in the treasury at the close of school, to purchase libr-

Mrs. Jean Davis and Mrs. John Sutton were appointed to represent the local group at the conference to be held in Wilkes Barre all day May 5. Effort is being made to secure two others to accompany them. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring - Delbert Davis, Mrs. Ben Geshensky, Mrs. Wm. Widdoss - and to Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Morton, the program committee, Mrs. Willard Jennings reported for the nominating committee; and all names proposed were voted into office giving the PTA for the next year: Mrs. Henry Kulp as president; Mrs. John Chamberlain, vice president: Mrs. John Sutton, treasurer: Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, secre-

After adjournment of the business meeting, Miss Nellie Burd arranged an informal program to fill in for the scheduled speaker was ill. Miss Burd placed the nembers in two groups with Mrs. Siptroth as chairman of one; Mrs. Kulp, of the other. Each group was given a list of the speakers and their subjects for the meetings of the past year and some questions as to the value received. Both groups returned a careful summery. Both felt that several speakers should appear a year from now when new parents had entered the PTA group. All agreed that three subjects should be heard again next winter. They were "Remedial Reading or Reading Readiness" by Mrs. Lydia Strait; Personality Development in Adolescents" by Robert Hawk; and a report on plans and problems of Stroud Union School District, such as given by Earl Groner. The groups also reccommended that the children be included in one meeting, suggesting the Christmas party as the time. All felt that a determined effort must be made next Fall to make all Water Gap citizens, whether or not they are parents, realize how important it is for them to take an interest in PTA

and attend the meetings. After the buzz session, Mrs. A. D. Davis and her committee served cake and coffee from a table that carried out the spring motif in blues and yellows,

#### Janet Glasson Vice President Of Art Club

Miss Janet Glasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glasson of 774 Bryant Street, has just been elected vice-president of the Art Club at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

As vice-president Miss Glasson will be in charge of all club programs for the coming year. Miss Glasson is a sophomore majoring in Health and Physical Education.

Mission Group Tonight

The Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the social rooms. A moving picture on Cancer will be shown. A "pig-in-a-poke" auction will follow. Members are also asked to return their thank offerings at this meeting.



MISS CHARLAYNE Rowlands, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards of 315 Heller Ave., Pen Argyl, to Sherwood Smith, son of Lester Smith of Central Ave., East Bangor. Miss Rowlands is a junior at Pen Argyl Area Joint High School where she is a member of the honor society. She is employed part time at the Hilda Blouse Co. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Bangor High School and served three years



The Record Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rusinko

Miss Dorsey

J. E. Rusinko

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sam-

ples of South Charleston, West

Virginia, became the bride of

Joseph E. Rusinko, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Rusinko of Glen-

dale, West Virginia on April 14.

formal service at the Strouds-

burg Methodist Church by Rev.

Roger C. Stimson pastor. Mrs.

Rose Fabel of 1112 Dreher Ave.,

was matron of honor and Roy

Wescott, Delaware Water Gap,

The bride wore a white silk

dress, ballerina length with a

white hat and a corsage of gar-

denias and red roses. Mrs. Fa-

bel wore a blue taffeta dress

with matching accessories and a

Following the ceremony

small reception was held at the

VFW Home, Stroudsburg, before

Mr. and Mrs. Rusinko left for a

wedding trip to Asbury Park,

N.J. They are making their

home at 500 Scott St., Strouds-

They are both employed at

Tobyhanna Signal Depot. The

bride was graduated in 1952 from

South Charlestown High School,

and the bridegroom in 1948 from

Moundsville, W Va., High School.

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#### Junior Women Again Adopt Day Care Center As Project:

At the annual business meeting held Tuesday night, members of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club voted to make the Day Care School their main welfare project for the 1956-57 year. This will be the third successive year that the school will receive the profits from the Club's main project for the year. It was voted to have a bazaar to raise money. The "Storybook Bazaar" held in March this year, was a

success financially and made club . members and residents of the area aware of the work and needs of the Day Care School, it was pointed

Mrs. Elwood German presided at the annual meeting which was held in the club rooms at the Stroud Community House, Annual reports of all retiring officers and mmittee chairmen were read. Mrs. German expressed her thanks to the board members for their help in making the club year a success-She also thanked Mrs. Richard Altemose for her aid as

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Richard MacDonough, president; Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., 1st vice president; Mrs. William Morgan, 2nd vice president; Mrs. William Pipher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Payne, recording/secretary; Mrs. David Toms, treas-

Mrs. Foster Minnich, refiring president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the new officers in the absence of Mrs. Hazel West, newly elected president of the County Federation, who was unable to attend the meeting.

The annual dinner dance of the club will be held Saturday, May 19 at the Bushkill Falls House. Members have been sent cards and are asked to reply to Mrs. William Tucker as soon as possible whether they plan to attend or

### Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 3 Stroudsburg Little League Aux. 8 p.m. at YMCA. Ladies Aid Society, St. John's

Lutheran, 2:30 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club board at Stroudsburg Presbyter-

ian Church. Annual Red Cross Chapter dinner meeting, YMCA, 6:30 p.m. Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club at Stroudsburg Presbyterian.

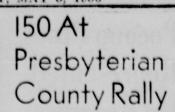
firehouse, supper meeting. Lady Reindeer leave from station for Albertis, 6 p.m. Missionary Society Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Aux at

#### Whites Celebrate 33rd Anniversary

Stroud Township - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary on April 25. Mrs. White is the former Adeline Pooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, of Arlington Heights. The Whites have two children, a son, Rollin, of Levittown; and a daughter Mrs. Lola White Wary, of R.D. 3, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. White are very active in church and civic groups. Mr. White is in the concrete business at R.D. 3. Stroudsburg, where the family resides.



Delaware Water Gap - The Presbyterian women, held in the Presbyterian Church at Delaware Water Gap brought together 150 women from the Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Middle Smithfield; Shawnee-on-Delaware and Water Gap churches, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, of Delaware Water Gap, was at the organ and gave the organ prelude, weaving in selections from masterpieces, Mrs. David Newquest, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, was in charge of the meditation. She called for all to stand in silent prayer followed by her petition for recovery for Mrs. Luther Markin, wife of the host church pastor.

Mrs. Francis Drake, president of the Water Gap Auxiliary, greeted the assembly. The devotions subject was "Rejoicing in Hope." Mrs. Omar Michael read Phillip's translation of Romans 5. Mrs. Newquist spoke of the effect of hope. Mrs. John Baymor, of Middle Smithfield, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The Middle Smithfield group led the hymn singing. Mrs. Claude W. Leister, of the

Stroudsburg Church, Lehigh Secretary of Foreign Missions, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Dorothy Foster, of the National Department of Women's Work, a world traveller, Miss Foster's opic was "Our United Hearts" and, when she told what "sharing nearts" can do, she told of her own life as one of six children of a outhern Negro cotton farmer. With no schools provided for Negroes, she went to a mission day school. When cotton crops failed, the gifts of Presbyterian women gave her a scholarship in Boggs Academy. That did not mean receiving money; but receiving the chance to earn her education. She kneaded dough until midnight for the breakfast, or got up at 4 a. m. to scrub four long halls and stairways and report to classes at 7:30 She also told of accompanying a mission nurse out west to an Indian hogan where a baby was born at 2 a, m. With the mother lying on the dirt floor and only a faded blue blouse to wrap about the child, it brought tears of joy and pride when the nurse robed the little one in a layette made by Presbyterlan women.

Mrs. Walter Schlough, of East Stroudsburg church and Mrs. Gordon Coy o fStroudsburg church, received the offering and Mrs. Robert Reeves of the Shawnee-on-Delaware Church gave the offertory prayer. A letter just received from Mrs. Alma (Cole) Wright, of Ponte Nuvo, Brazil, was read by Miss Nellie Burd. She gave news of the birth of their third child, Sonia Joy, in March and asked for any discarded caps and gowns that their school graduates cially. could wear on commencement

Mrs. Abram Kulp, of the Shawnee-on-Delaware Church, had the closing prayer. A social hour followed in the Sunday School room where two tables, festive with silver appointments, tall tapers and forsythia, were presided over by Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. Wm. Glebe, Mrs. Guyton Kempter and Mrs. George Hauser. Unable to be present that night, Mrs. Henry Kulp had served as chairman of the hospitality committee; and all members of the host auxiliary had sent in the sandwiches served. Other helpers in the kitchen were Mrs. John Wilson Jr., Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Elam Gray, Mrs. Clifford Hauser. The presidents of the auxiliaries are Mrs. Francis R. Drake, Mrs. John Baymor, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Gordon Cov and Mrs. Albert Sommer. Next

May the host church will be the

Shawnee-on-Delaware Presbyter-



#### Miss Herman Engaged To W. J. Michels

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Her-

in Trenton, New Jersey,

Lower Merion High School and way as the silhouette of the dish has Bachelor and Master Degrees itself or as a portion of the dish. in Music from Westminster Choir Rose and blue flowers and dashes College in Princeton, New Jersey, of black are used as color accents, He is now stationed in Korea in the armed services,

No date has been set for the

#### Cherry Lane Board, Workers Meet Expenses

the Cherry Lane Methodist great deal right around home, Church met at the church when The ware itself gives the lmvarious sums of money were pression of being very heavy. Acturned into the treasury to help tually it is not nearly so bulky or defray urgent expenses. The WSCS denated a substantial Lazy Susan is a very good example amount; Mrs. Helen Shaffer turn- of this it looms large, but when ed in collections from the dime you pick it up it is surprisingly calendar cards; individual dona- light. The revolving wooden plattions were received; and plans form beneath is painted a cheerful were made to continue the drive rosy red. There is a large pitcher for funds to keep current ex-penses covered and plans for need-spout at 5.00; a salad or spaghetti ed repairs taken care of finan- bowl at 3.98 with side dishes to be

the women, were enjoyed. liam Clugston. Mrs. Mary Bush chase, I swan, they're cute! attended the quarterly conference at Analomink and will report at

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Miss Charlotte Marie Herman

man of 102 Walnut Street, East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Marie to Walter Joseph Michels, son of Mrs. Barbara Michels Philadelphia and Mr. Joseph Michels, Cynwyd, Penna. Miss Herman attended East Stroudsburg High School and is graduating this Spring from From California has come Bachelor of Music Degree. She favorite wedding and shower gift

and opened the meeting with mustard or mayonnaise set, and prayer. After routine business large salt and pepper birds are was disposed of, sandwiches and 2 98 a set. coffee, contributed by several of

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parents and friends were present, The primary grades, first second and third presented ryhtm band selections under the direction of Walter Lane, music supervisor; and choral speaking and recitations, supervised by Mrs. Edna Palmer, The fourth. fifth and sixth grades presented a unique "Hello" message to the group, group singing under supervision of their teacher Miss Joan Stecher and flutophone selections directed by Lane.

Both the primary grades and the upper grades presented their versions of "Smoky" which is in keeping with forestry conservation and a timely reminder of the damage caused by forest fir-

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Westminster Choir College, line of table ware which is charm-Princeton, New Jersey with a ing and which will probably be a is organist and choir director of for this year's brides. We might St. Michael's Episcopal Church also suggest it as a Mother's Day gift. It is a dull chocolate brown, Mr. Michels is a graduate of with a bird figure used in some

But it's that bird that intrigues me, It's a bird all right . . . but WHAT kind? Hannah Shupp isn't sure . . . and Shirley Williams has a bright idea, which is clever but hardly one to be passed along in a newspaper column. The nearest I can do is to call this whatzit a dove . . . the little brown dove so romantically remembered from the old songs. Or maybe it's just a Cherry Lane The board of pigeon . . . a HOMING pigeon, of trustees and women workers of course, since it would be used a

Rev. Justin Feltham presided there's an adorable bird-shaped

One thing is certain the bird is Those attending were Rev. NOT a robin . . . a peacock . . . a Justin Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy penguin . . . an ostrich, or a fla-Sebring, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. mingo. Even I know those when Helen Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Bush, I see them. It isn't a duck either Sec.-Treas., Mr. and Mrs. Fred . . . but these are ducky all right,

Henry, Mrs. Mildred Getz, Alberta and it's a silly goose who won't and Ida Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- consider them as a potential pur-

Since we seem to be concentratthe next meeting regarding same. ing on table talk this morning, let me tell you about some of the Air consists of about 78 per cent beautiful things I discovered in Hattie Walter's domestic department. There was a day when "the music went 'round and 'round.' Now Quaker Lace does too . . It comes not only in the most beautiful "rounds" we've ever seen, but in ovals too and it has a dozen uses. The rounds range in size from 6 to 18 inches, at a price from 59c to 1.98; the ovals are 1.49. Use them under lamps, center pieces, on vanity tables, under bouquets and plants, or even as place mats on the dining table. The size just right for under a

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## Ann Street **Battle Enters New Phase**

(Continued from page 1) constitutes an unnecessary haz-

modern commercial traffic.

sion subjects commercial vehicles Stroud Hotel yesterday. to damage due to the inadequate Jack Lantz, ticket chairman for ard would be non-existant if com- for best sales for the week. mercial vehicles were permitted William P. Wells, president, prewithin the borough.

have been damaged and the noise tians. disturbs sleep and is "generally Sir Isaac Newton was pictured injurious to health."

"The plainttiff avers that if the defendant is not restrained from continuing to carry into to effect and enforce his unlawful act," the complaint contends, "immediate of shall have been given by the and irreparable loss and damage will result to him before the mat ter can be heard on motion.'

Therefore, the plaintiff requested that a decree be entered that 1, 1945, which reads: the mayor's action in declaring an emergency or in diverting traffic from Routes 611 and 209 with-

him to appear in court to answer issued. to the complaint and that he abide by the court's decree.

The plaintiff also urged that a preliminary injunction be issued 611 and 209.

Moreover, the court is petition- lic safety. ed that Harris be restrained from

for the plaintiff, also pointed out moval. that Sect. 3 of Borough Ordinance 166 enacted by Council on May 7, 1929, provides that the police department under the direction of the burgess shall manage and direct vehicular traffic. That ordin-

ance further provides: "Whenever the burgess and the police committee shall deem it advisable or necessary for the public safety or convenience to close any street, alley or parts of streets to vehicular traffic or to vehicles of certain description or to divert the traffic thereon, or to divert or divert the course of pedestrian travel over any street or intersection, or to limit, regulate or prohibit the stopping or parking of vehicles along such portions of the public highways of the Borough of Stroudsburg as may to require on account of traffic congestion, the burgess with the assent of the police committee shall notify the police department to give notice to the public of such regulation, restriction or prohibition by causing suitable signs erected either prohibiting parking or limiting the same to a certain time or to certain hours or uses: providing however that no general change in parking regulations except of a temporary or emergency character shall be put into effect until after 10 days printed notice there-

#### Kiwanis Club Lists Names Of Delegates

REPORTS ON the progress being made for the production of "Brigadoon" by the Community Chorus Friday and Saturday nights - Trucks are compelled upon of this week at East Stroudsburg streets which are not intended for State Teachers College were featured at the meeting of Strouds-Enforcement of this diver- burg Kiwanis club at the Penn-

construction of these streets, It Kiwanis, sponsor of the production, also creates an unnecessary hazard urged every effort he placed in to public safety, both of a proper- the final drive for sale of tickets. ty and personal nature. This haz- Henry Kresge received the prize

to travel on Routes 209 and 611 sented Budd VanHorn manager of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, The complaint notes that about as program chairman. The speak-100 Ann St. residents have pro- er was Miss Joyce Siegnlous, an tested to the borough council that employe of the Bell Co. at Harrisconstant travel of heavy trucks burg, who spoke on the subject of, over pock-marked Ann St. sets up "Magic in Color". She gave a visual vibrations that have caused build-demonstration of combining difings to be damaged and walls to ferent colors by tracing the origin crack. Lawns and sidewalks also of color combinations of the Egyp-

as first to discover basic colors No official signs giving notice of the burgess' action have She brought out how colors are been posted conspicuously on any used in industry, business and of the streets, in violation of state homes. The speaker was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Wells on behalf of the club.

Highlight A highlight of the meeting was

#### Attention

The complaint also calls attention to Public Law 1242 of June

"Except in the case of emergencies wherein the safety of the public would be endangered, no state in the borough is illegal and null highway shall be closed to vehicular traffic, except upon order of Moreover, Tarr petitioned the the department nor for longer a court that process shall be issued period than is necessary for the against the defendant, requiring purpose for which such order is

"No public road or highway shall be closed to vehicular traffic when the same has been designated as a detour by the deuntil hearing - and a permanent partment, unless the written conone thereafter - which will re- sent of the department has first strain Harris from further carry- been outlined, or unless the authoing into effect the alleged unlaw- rities having jurisdiction over said ful declaration of an existing road or highways shall, by resoluemergency, and the diversion of tion duly recorded in their mincommercial traffic from Routes utes, declare such closing necessary for the protection of the pub-

"When any borough, town or placing police officers at Main and city street, which forms a part or Ninth Sts., and at Seventh and section of a state highway is clos-Ann Sts., for the purpose of "car- ed to vehicular traffic, the borrying into effect said defendant's ough, town or city shall at once unlawful declaration and actions." notify the department of the crea-Harris is directed in the com- tion of a detour, as hereafter proplaint to answer to the complaint vided, and when such detour is removed, the department shall al-J. Joseph McCluskey, attorney so be notified at once of the re-

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the election of delegates and alter- nates are Henry G. Tucker, past S. Miller, manager of the station. Capt. C. B. Altemose informed bers paid an inter-club visit to the wood, Brooklyn, Kiwanis Club.

nates to the annual session of Ki- president, and Dr. Paul H. Shiffer. The speakers will discuss many the club yesterday that a commit- Riegelsville club last Thursday was welcomed as a visitor; also the wanis International at San Fran- Today is "K" Day when a large phases of Kiwanianism and urge tee looking into possible locations night. In the party were: Parke W. following: George Miller, Stroudscisco, Cal., June 17-21; Delegates number of Kiwanians will be on the general public to support the for the proposed new home for the Kunkle, J. J. Cowley, William A. burg, Frank Smith, elected were Wells and Elwood the air over radio station WVPO two productions of "Brigadoon" aged is now at work. Hintze, first vice president. Alter- through the cooperation of Chester which are sponsored by the club. A delegation of local club mem- Sam Frost, member of the Mid- waukee, Wis.

Weber and Harry L. Sutton.

Canada and Glenn Miller, of Mil-



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By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 2 (P)-For guy who had just gone nought for 10, Ray Boone seemed to be in an unusually placid mood, as if some-

Boone plays a lot of third base day.

The baseball team and men's for the Detroit Tigers, and we en-countered him just before the tennis squad, both scheduled to opening game of their series with oppose Millersville, on the latter's the New York Yankees. He was in campus rain into rain and wet civilian clothes at the moment, but grounds. After a lengthy wait, even if you didn't know who he the two schools decided to cancel was you'd spot him in a crowd as their baseball and tennis clashes a baseball player. Big, and for the season.

rugged, and tanned, he just looks

ESSTC will meet Wilkes College

"I was up to 340," he said cheer- match on Normal Hill Saturday at fully, "but I've dropped to .240. 2 p.m. We'll all do better when this weather gets straightened out,

Boone is one of the big reasons Boone is one of the big reasons the Tigers are rated at least an duled to oppose Moravian, but this outside chance to win the pennant, although you hear most about his younger teammates, Al Kaline and the season. Harvey Kuenn. However, it was ced last night that the ESSTC Boone who batted in 116 runs last year and hit 20 home runs.

The prospect of facing the Yankees left him unperturbed, al- at 3:30 today. though he let it be known he wasn't minimizing the strength of the American League champions. the American League champions.

"When you talk about the Yankee strength you aren't just talk- two position and Arlene Knauff-

ing about the team on the field." man is in the number three singles he said. "You have to talk about slot.

good against the top contenders." He was right about the Tigers' ability to score runs. At least they did last year. They led the league Louis Stand in that department, and were second in team batting.

Boone has a unique distinction. He's probably the only man who NEW YORK, May ? IP - The

an eight-player deal.

At Cleveland he had emulated Louis never defended after his his namesake, Dan'l, exploring second fight with Jersey Joe Walpractically all the infield positions, cott, June 25, 1948, retiring March and some of them were practically 1, 1949 when the International Boxwilderness to him, at that.

headache was shortstop, as he had the IBC which is on trial on chagsucceeded Lou Boudreau there, es of antitrust violations, that the and the comparison wasn't exact- government produced the private ly favorable to Boone. After all, document in questioning Truman he had come up as a catcher and Gibson, Louis' attorney and now had no illusions concerning him- IBC secretary. self as a shortstop of Boudreau's The memorandum, dated March

even a reasonable facsimile of Garden, to Ned Irish, Garden ex-Boudreau affected his all-around ecutive vice president, relating to play at Cleveland. When he went to Detroit that pressure was removed, and when he finally became planted at third base he really went to town, to coin a phrase.

It was announced during the dum dealt with a meeting in Mills and the latter course of the meeting that Tom the latter course of the meeting that Tom to late Mike Jacobs, regrading the boxing situation. The memorandum dealt with a meeting in Mills announced during the latter course of the meeting that Tom the latter course course of the meeting that Tom the latter course course of the meeting that Tom the latter course course course of the meeting that Tom the latter course cours

seven in 1952 when he played three part of 1948 or early 1949 attended Waring would present his second different positions, jumped to 26 by Jacobs Louis Marshall Miles annual award to the athlete with in 1953, only four of them hit while then Louis' manager, and Gibson. the highest academic standing. he was with Cleveland, and his average climbed from .263 to .296. He hit 20 home runs in '54, and "He (Strauss) said that in his Following the meeting it was repeated that total last year.

er hitter after five years in the Joe had insisted that he get \$100.- Store, at Community Jewelers and majors is unexplainable, unless, as 000 in addition to his percentage Lee's Soda Shop, on Ninth St. he indicated, he was a more re- which he felt should be increased A general discussion on the an- Movies On laxed athlete playing at a position over the 40 per cent of his con-nual banquet, to be held at the which he liked and which removed tract." him from the "Boudreau would After reading the document and day, May 31, was featured. have made it" comparison.

forget about the position.

#### **Reds Defeat** Dodgers, 10-6

CINCINNATI, May 2 P-The and 20 per cent of the stock. Cincinnati Redlegs, who have used Earlier Gibson testified Louis ment Board today supported bills a homerun hitting binge to build seriously considered retiring from to raise benefits for present and carry out the explanation. up a six - game winning streak. the ring in 1947 because he was future retired railroad employees cracked five more circuit wallops interested in the promotion end of by 15 per cent. tonight as they whipped the the business. He said Loius origi-Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-6. Gus Bell nally asked \$250,000 in cash and got two of the homers tonight and 51 per cent of the IBC stock for Wells. Wally Post, George Crowe and retiring and turning over the contracts of four leading contenders Ray Jablonski each got one. The Reds now have hit 16 homers in their last five games.

Belatedly, the Dodgers got into the act themselves as Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros hit home runs in the On Grass eighth after Joe Black, relieving for Brooks Lawrence as the Redleg pitcher, had stifled them for Miler John Landy continued his

ever, when Snider and Campanella seum infield for his appearance found the range. Their blows there Saturday. brought Hershel Freeman in to hold the fort the rest of the way for Cincinnati.

#### Cardinals Nip Pirates

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (P)-Pinchhitter Alex Grammas squeeze- my opinion," he said. "Training bunted Rip Repulski across the time doesn't mean a thing. Pace plate in the last of the 10th here and physical fitness are all-im- WALLY POST, the No. 2 siege tonight to give the St. Louis Car- portant." dinals a 10-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Forty - one players got into the 3-hour 46minute marathon which put the Cardinals back in first place in the National League in the N the National League.

# Rain Washes ESSTC Baseball, Tennis Off Books

## Girls To Oppose **Ursinus Today**

RAIN AND WET grounds one had promised him a grand raised havoc with three East slam home run his next time at Stroudsburg State Teachers College athletic squads yester-

in a baseball game and tennis

#### Warriorettes

The girls' tennis squad from ESSTC was also washed out of action by the weatherman yestermatch has also been cancelled for

Coach Mary Whitenight announ lassies would oppose Ursinus College, on the Normal Hill courts

The coach reported that Joyce

Pauline Hessler and Doris Herrthe whole squad. They have the mann will handle the number one three-run homer by Frank House. "However, we'll score plenty of doubles post, while Diane Weaver "However, we'll score plenty of runs, and we're usually pretty as the number two doubles team.

# Made Public

was happy to be traded from a government today made public a second-place club to a last-place Madison Square Garden office memorandum of 1949 in which Joe Louis was alleged to have feared That was in June, 1953, when he loss of his heavyweight title and went from Cleveland to Detroit in demanded \$100,000 "under-the-ta-

ble" to make a defense. ing Club was formed. It was in The position that was his big connection with the formation of

The pressure of trying to be patrick, board chairman of the Second Award 25, 1949 was from John Reed Kilby Jacobs, Louis, Marshall Miles annual award to the athles

#### Reading

repeated that total last year.

His abrupt emergence as a powcember 1948 for a summer fight. on sale at Rea and Derick Drug
L. Kuchenger
Flaherty,

concentrating several minutes John S. Cartright, supervising MOVIES ON softball and a full

said he conceived the whole idea serve as toastmaster. of Louis' retiring, selling his four exclusive contracts to the IBC for Support Benefits \$150,000 a \$15,000 annual salary WASHINGTON, May 2 (P-Two

Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Gus Lesnevich and Lee Savold.

casual-type training today, work-The Reds had a 9-2 lead, how- ing out on the grass in the Coli-

of 3:58, runs in sprints and spurts and does not use a time clock.

"That's a mistaken theory, in



TAKING to the airwaves, Roy Sievers, the Washington first baseman, is nipped at the plate as Catcher Hal Smith of Baltimore hangs on to the ball after blocking Roy.

#### Lary Stars As Tigers Pound Yankees Under 8-1 Setback

York Yankees with three hits today 8-1 as the Tigers battered Johnny Kucks, Rip Coleman and Mickey McDermott for 15 bits including a tv Drake, Gene Baker and Ernle

cago White Sox.

two and hit one batsman.



## Waring To Present

His home run output, a paltry ami at Jacobs' home in the latter course of the meeting that Tom Boo

Monroe County YMCA on Thurs-

He's 32 now, and there should be three or four years more that Bucky Harris can put down Louis' "demand for \$100,000 under Louis' "demand for \$100,000 under pal, will be the guest speaker. Dr. to be held in the Stroughurgs in the concentrating several concentration concentrating several concentration concentrating several concentration concentrating several concentration conc he table."
In answer to a question by Judge of Pennsylvania Interscholastic meeting of the Monroe County Sylvester J. Ryan, who is trying the case without a jury, Gibson of Pennsylvania Interscholastic meeting of the Monroe County Athletic Association officials, will Softhall League to be held at the

members of the Railroad Retire-

May 24.

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## Giants Shade Cubs In 17 Innings

CHICAGO, May ? (P) - Alvin New York Giants beat the Chicago ubs 6-5 today in a 17-inning ame in which a record 48 players

liants in the game with two s des, a triple and a two-run he Playing strategy to the hilt.

The two teams' total of 48 ers set a major league record or a single team.

Both teams blew several chances late in the game. Th Glants paraded eight pitchers he mound with the seventh, rook

Mantle's sixth homer leading off Jim Brosnan, who became the

a single by Billy Martin in the threat by bouncing out. second, a double by Yogi Berra in NEW YORK the seventh and Mantle's clout into Likm'n Mantle the lower right field stands in the ninth. He struck out five, walked Lennon lennon to the lennon to Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Bill Tuttle each had three hits in Detroit's biggest hit total of the The Tigers knocked out Johnny Kucks during the six-run third inning in which 11 men went to bat and Al Kaline collected two sin-

#### Foreign Wars Post on Thursday, organization, and Earl Hunsicker, Wins Three umpire-in-chief, will be on hand to

A special meeting of the circuit the YMCA Volleyball League last ball League, will practice on the will take place at the VFW Post night. A fourth match was won International Boiler Works field by State Teachers College. In the first series of games, Both meetings are scheduled for YMCA defeated Boiler Works, 15-5 Last night's scheduled game be- and 15-0. The second match saw beaten Bob Feller of Cleveland 37 tween Tobyhanna Signal Depot and March Foundry fall before YMCA, times. He has beaten them 30 Nebel's Market was postponed by 15-5 and 15-10. YMCA completed times, through 1955.

Limit Twin City TV against IAM at 6:15 State Teachers was forced to go the limit against Ronson before winning out, 15-5, 11-15 and 15-3. No games are scheduled for to-

In 1900 the Philadelphia Phillies Rocky Marciano, who retired as scored 19 runs for an opening day heavyweight boxing champion of National League record.

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13 minutes. The Giants set another mark, using 25 players-most ever

Banks.

the ninth robbed Lary of his shut- father of a son today, was the los- Detroit out bid but the defect sunk the ing pitcher. Brosnan became the Yankees into second place, 22 per- lifth Cub hurler in the 16th inning centage points behind the idle Chi- when the Giants loaded the bases Kansas with two out on a double by Foster p Castleman and walks to Don Muel-Lary, 25-year-old righthander ler and Hank Thompson, Pinchfrom Northport, Ark., allowed only batter Johnny Antonelli ended the

Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Boggess. T-5:13. A-2.389.

# May 24. Fritz Bader, secretary of the YMCA Team

rain. Today's contest, set for the sweep by downing Ronson, al-Stroudsburg Playground, will send so in straight sets, 15-9 and 15-0.

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## Weatherman Makes Play Unpleasant, But He Couldn't Stop Softball Contest At College

Their softball team was scheduled to meet Ursinus College in a seven-inning game yesterday afternoon on the college softball

And play they did for three

"It was raining hard when they be replaced with dry ones—as long

girls at East Stroudsburg State and it was still raining when the the girls took on the appearance Teachers College are a bunch of girls decided to call it quits," said of mud-bathers, much to the Lois Bingaman, a student coach. The heavy downpour made

a lake out of the field and eliminated any chance for the girls of either team to exhibit their softball talents.

The balls became water-soaked after only a few plays and had to

up Jackie Jensen's run-producing

triple in the third.

amusement of some 50 speciators. Louise Potter started on the mound for ESSTC with Sallie Hoover catching. Kush pitched to two batters. Polly Taylor pitched for Ursinus and Bonnie Gros was the catcher.

#### Bosox Blank Kansas City Behind Brewer's Pitching

BOSTON, May ? P-Tommy Brewer, 24-year-old Cheraw, Mays and Dusty Rhodes to get to righthander, tossed a three-hitter today in pitching Boston to a 2-0 victory over Kansas City. Gus Zernial's singles with two out in the first inning and the



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

chicago
THI RNDAY'N SCHI-DULK
At St. Louis (night) No. (1-0). night)

#### Sauer Suffers **Head Injury**

Sauer, veteran St. Louis Cardinal the head and suffered a severe elected Paul Wagner as assistant outfielder, was badly cut about concussion when struck by a fly. cage mentor at a \$250 salary. ing bat in a freak batting cage accident before tonight's game . Vanderbush, now a senior at with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dr. I. C. Middleman, club physi- basketball for the past three years. cian, said Sauer will remain in the was named a teacher at Bango hospital for at least the next few High last month, days and it's still too early to de-

#### X-Rays

ketball from 1932 through 1934. X-rays were taken at the hospital and Middleman said a pre- who resigned the post at the close liminary examination indicated of last season. there was no skull fracture. Middleman said he took 12 reelected football coach for a sixth stitches in his left ear, which was straight season at a salary of \$600. nearly severed from his head. Plastic surgery also may be needed, he said.

The 37-year-old right-handed slugger had taken batting practice and had stepped from the batting cage when Walker Cooper, 41year-old Redbird catcher, stepped in to hit a few pitches, Cooper swung and the bat flew from his hands and through or

around the cage netting, striking

Tucker's To Practice TUCKER'S CHEVROLET, an YMCA WON three matches in entry in the Monroe County Softtoday at 6 p.m.

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#### Bangor Names Cage Mentor BANGOR - Bangor Area Joint High School Board last night named Walter Vanderbush as head

Boston City

basketball coach for the 1956-57 season, at a salary of \$350. At the same time the board re-

Juniata College, where he's played The new basketball coach is the termine how long he may be side- son of Walter H. Vanderbush, who coached Bangor football and bas-

Granville "Granny" Evans was

Vanderbush succeeds John Heard,

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The score? Oh yes. The game ended with Ursinus leading, 14-4. **Cardinals Option Two** First Sackers

Tommy struck out five while son opened, today were sent to the giving only two walks-both to minor leagues. Wally Moon, the winning candi-Mickey Vernon paced Boston's date for the job, is hitting a gaudy ight-hit assault on three A's .395 and has been especially effecchers with two doubles and a tive at the plate when the chips

Louis Cardinal first base job as

late as one week before the sea

declared in the running for

Mickey doubled in a run in the were sent down on 24-hour recall fifth. He was thrown out trying and thus will be available on short been promised outfield duty

Alston, 26-year-old 6-foot-5 Negro, goes to Omaha of the American Assn. and Cunningham, 24, to Rochester of the International League. They were with those teams last season, Alston hitting .274 and Cunningham .275.

Brown Defeats Smith HOUSTON, Tex., May 2 P -Clever Joey Brown, seeking a rematch for the title, won a unamimous decision from world light. weight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith tonight in a nationally televised non-title boxing match.

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NCAA Slaps

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NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (P-T)

probation for three years and

National Collegiate Athletic Assn Council today placed Auburn of

Suspension

and all NCAA events.

Ineligible

made ineligible also for participa-

Tournament and a selected group

Walter Byers, executive director

while Louisville's infraction came

The NCAA's action on Auburn

supported rulings earlier this year

The Council said it found that

a staff member of the university.

assistant football Coach Hal Her-

ring, during Nov. 1955, offered fi-

by the Southeastern Conference.

Byers said.

## Little League Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

MRS. BETTY DePew was elec Auxiliary of East Stroudsburg during a reorganizational meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evan C. Reese, 162 Brown St. this week. Other officers elected include Mrs. Flossie Steele, vice president; Mrs. Helen Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Peg Motts, secretary,

Mrs. Della Lee, retiring presi dent, presided over the meeting until the election of officers. Mrs. Irene Jones gave a treasur

er's report, revealing that \$31.71 remains in the treasury.

Mrs. Jones suggested that in the future three mothers volunteer to audit the books because of the amount of work for Clifford Lambert Little League treasurer, Mrs Jones, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Nellie Williams volunteered for the po-

#### Program

Paul Lloyd, Little League president, explained the program for the coming season. There will be

in the near future. Practice will begin in approximately two weeks. A future meeting of the Aux-Hiary will be held to appoint one mother for each team to contact

among the parents. Donations will be solicited to start and maintain the refresh-

#### 'Sugar Ray' Reaches 35

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (8-Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson will observe his 35th birthday tomorrow at his mountain training camp at San Jacinto lantic District of the AAU Today he received a telepgram which read:

"Congratulations on your last of that. Best wishes."



the coming season. There will be six afternoon and four night teams. It was announced that 147 boys have registered for Little League basehall this season and 150 new uniforms have been purchased.

Team selections will take place

AL BRIESE ARCHERY Troupe of Weatherly, Pa., is scheduled to appear in exhibition at the American Passenger of the American Passenger of the American Passenger of the American Passenger of the Pocono Archery Association at their first annual banquet. Their exhibition, which will follow the turkey Pocono Archery Association at their first annual banquet. Their exhibition, which will follow the turkey Pocono Archery Association at their first annual banquet. dinner to be served by the American Legion Auxiliary, will feature many types of precision and trick shooting. Ninety reservations have been received for the banquet which will bring together many Robin Hoods of the Pocono Mountains area.

## parents in regards to participating outstanding Field Scheduled To Compete In of installing more spirit and interest in Little League baseball Eighth Annual Shawnee Invitation Swim Meet

phia, who will select the Mid-

dle Atlantic District womens'

team, and John DiBarbadillo,

York YMCA, York, Pa, who

will select and coach the

Middle Atlantic mens' team.

There will be a program of

The eighth annual Shawnee Invitation swimming meet will be held at Shawnee Inn and Country Club here on Sunday, June 17, it was announced by Tommy Cullen, manager

of the Country Club. One of the country's outstanding aquatic events the meet will feature the top swimmers from the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan District; the Middle Atlantic District and the South At-

Both mens' and womens'

Districts will be selected by gold, silver and bronze medals coaches who have been invibeing awarded in each race. The ted to participate in the anwinning coaches will receive tronual meet. The first two coaches to accept invitations are Ray Dain, of the Ger-mantown YMCA, Philadel-

As in past years, this year's meet is certain to include a number of national champions and world's record holders. Because of the nation-wide interest the Shawnee meet attracts in AAU eyeing places on the U.S. Olym-

### birthday in boarding. Til make sure Outsider Registers Upset In British Classic

It was signed by Bobo Olson, the P-Gilles DeRetz, a 50-1 out- tain's flat racing season.

The National League is in its It was the greatest upset in the and a half further back.

NEWMARKET, England, May 2 race-first of five classics in Bri- ing Queen Elizabeth, turned out Bums Receive in brilliant sunshine and saw two man who lost the title to Sugar sider, caught the leaders with a Chantelsey, another English- American-owned colts finish out Invitation Ray and who will try to get it flying finish and won Britain's owned colt and a 10-1 shot, fin- of the money in the mile race

back in their 15-round fight here 2,000 Guineas Classic today as fa- ished second a length behind the over Newmarket's rolling turf vored Drum Beat almost quit in winner. The Aga Khan's Buisson track. Ardent, 20-1, was third a length Gilles DeRetz, owned by English vited to visit Japan after the 1956 the world champions who are poll-

circles a much stronger field is anticipated for this Olympic year with many of the contestants

# City, Ala., twins.

eastern Conference.

BROOKLYN, May 2 (P - The kees made last fall.

### Moore Takes Over Rating As Leading Heavyweight Boxer

champion is listed as the No. 1 heavyweight in the world, now that champion is listed as the No. 1 heavyweight in the world, now that Rocky Marciano has retired, in the latest monthly rating by Ring In Derby

## Pen Argyl \* wained the school that any infractions during the period may lead Falls Before to expulsion from the NCAA. Auburn's probation period was the longest ever handed down by the NCAA. One other Southeastern PEN ARGYL—Pen

the NCAA. One other Southeastern Conference school, the University Green Wave suffered its second terson and Tommy (Hurricane)

Trial Stakes at old Churchill of Florida, and the University of Lehigh-Northampton League de- Jackson, the No. 2 heavy. The Downs yesterday. Louisville also were placed on pro- feat at the hands of Parkland by Patterson-Jackson match hasn't As of now it looks like a surbation. Their probations are for a 3-2 score on Tuesday.

The penalty against Auburn was ing. With two men on, Bill Altemose was relieved by Robert burgh contender who lost a dis-

nclude post-season bowl games and later Russel Branton over- May 9. threw on an obvious double-play After Patterson is Johnny Sum-The school's football team was Parkland.

The University of Louisville's Frutchey was charged with the Calif. Summerlin and Satterfield field. basketball team was ruled ineligi- loss. are matched for a May 23 bout at

of invitational meets which coop-The game drew a fairly good erate with the NCAA. Those tour-John Lakely and assisted by Keglers To crowd. Pen Argyl is coached by neys include the Alf-Coffege Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., Richard Eckert and Rudolph PPenthe Holiday Festival at New York. the National Invitational Tourna-

The Pen Argyl-Coplay game that ment and the Sugar and Cotton was originally scheduled for Sat- CHAMPIONSHIP of the Monroe urday at 2 p.m. will be played County Church Bowling League richest since the classic was born of the NCAA, said the Auburn rule Thursday, May 3 here at Memorial will be decided today at 8:30 p.m. infractions occurred in football, Stadium,

#### apparently occurred in all sports, Hawks Sign Kentucky Star

chase of Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky All-America, from the Boston Celtics was announced today nancial aid to two prospective stu-dent-athletes in excess of that per-Hawks of the National Basketball mitted by the NCAA and the south- Assn.

The boys involved were Harry wart currently is a second lieu and Robert Beaube, Alabama tenant at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., but will be reeased from service before the next NBA season starts. The purchase price was not dis-

The 210-pound 6-4 Kentucky stal

Brooklyn Dodgers have been in- No decision has been made by Banker A.G. Samuel, was the long- season for a five-week tour, sim- ing the Dodger players to get their

### **Gains Support** Floyd Patterson, previously ranked as Moore's top challenger

By JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 (P) in the 175-pound division, moves The traffic congestion in the 82nd up to become the No. 5 heavy in Kentucky Derby Saturday is ex-Nat Fleischer, Ring editor, said a confident bunch of rooters from he moved up Patterson because the small state of Delaware behis manager, Cus D'Amato al- lieve they have the big horse. ready had claimed the heavy- His name is Countermand. weight title and also because a strapping bay colt who scampered

Countermand

been signed but there are indica- prisingly large field of 17 horses Parkland took an early lead, but there are indications are effective improbations are effective improbations.

Parkland took an early lead, but there are indications in the prisingly large field of 17 norses will be staged in Madison and the probations are effective improbations. Square Garden in June. at 4:30 p.m. (EST) instead of the

#### expected dozen. No Dismay

For the first two years, the Alabama school's athletes are barred from those selected invitational events which cooperate with the NCAAin the administration of its in the sixth inning Kromer erred i enforcement program. The events on third which permitted one run nation match at Miami Beach, Ross, president of Delaware Park

race track. and permitted the winning run for merlin of Detroit as No. 6, fol- Fabius" he declared flatly, leavlowed by Willie Pastrano of New ing little doubt that he thought this Pen Argyl had five hits of which Orleans, Harold Carter of Linden, could be accomplished if his horse tion in the national television ser- Kromer had two. Williams, was N.J., Bob Satterfield of Chicago didn't get blocked off or have es administered by the NCAA. the winning pitcher, while and Eddie Machen of Redding, some other mishap in the large

> That leaves out Career Boy, Head Man, and the California horses, it was pointed out. "Right," said Raines, who has had some Derby connections for 37 years although he be saddling his first starter as a trainer.

Entries will be taken tomorrow morning for the mile and one quarter gallop, which will be the in 1875. Then the owners must fork Stroudsburg Presbyterian won over \$250 to enter their prides, and the right to meet the East Strouds- be ready to ante up \$1,250 addiburg Methodist No. 1 team by win- tional to start on Saturday. John's Lutheran by a 2462-2357

Dartmouth's Bill Beagle, fifth ranked football passer in the 1955, The championship match will be also plays baseball for the Big rolled at Pocono Bowling Center. Green

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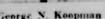
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#### Chestnuthill To Present Spring Concert

BRODHEADSVILLE - The annual concert of the band and ships on the basis of competitive South Sterling, and the Greenechorus of Chestnuthill High School examinations among high school Dreher Volunteer Fire Association. will be held on Friday. The pro- students from all over the nation. gram will begin at 8 p.m. in the In high school Newman has been direction of Fred Whitman.

There are about 45 students in the band and 40 in the chorus. A speciality number to be featured will be a modern version of "The Three Bears" with Lee Hoff-

## Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

MR. AND MRS. Wilmer Waltz Fifty-nine persons attended the of Hellertown, were Sunday guests pot luck supper held at the Wesof the former's mother, Mrs. Wal- ley Chapel social hall. The supper

was sponsored by the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick are Society of Christian Service of the parents of a daughter born at Wesley Chapel for the members the General Hospital, East Strouds- and friends of that church and burg. The newcomer has been Sunday school. named Julie Edna.

Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Emory Pen Argyl Accident Getz and Mrs. Nettle Siglin of White Haven attended the funeral of Clinton Saxe of East Stroudsburg. Mr. Saxe was a nephew of and Charles Moyer, Bangor, collid-Mrs. Hanna and a cousin of Mrs. Moyer received severe cuts about

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick bruised. Both men were taken to and sons Alfred and Billy, spent the office of Dr. John Oliver and the weekend with Mrs. Kerrick's treated. Officer Carlton Strunk parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess- reported the accident.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush has been ill with the gripp for several days. Announces Candidacy George Kerrick lost one of his OLYMPIA, Wash., May 2 (F) valuable guernsey cows last week. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie today an-

sion on Education of the Methodist publican nomination for the U. S. Church met at the home of Mrs. Senate seat now held by Sen. War-Grace Bush.

Mrs. Emory Getz received word from Philadelphia that her cousin, Archie Jershky had died suddenly of a heart attack. Mr. Jershky was married to the former Bessie They recently celebrated

their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and daughter, Debbie of White Haven, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of Allen-

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#### Shaefer, 55. Dies Suddenly

George Nicholas Koopman, son of Klaas Koopman, Saylorsburg, and 55, died yesterday morning at hi Philip Newman, son of Mr. and home quite suddenly. He was a re-Mrs. M. J. Newman, 604 Thomas tired insurance agent, and lived on Long Island until he moved to this vicinity about four and a half

scholarship allowing him \$850 per Born in New York City, has was year. Newman's scholarship is for the son of Charles E. and Anna Bauman Shaefer. He was a mem ber of St. Mary Magdelene Church Survivors

Survivors include his wife. Helen. auditorium of the school under the active in student council affairs, is of Angels; son, Robert, Bay Shore, a member of the Varsity S Club L.I.; two grandchildren; and three and was co-captain of this past sea- sisters, all of Brooklyn: Mrs Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Viola Keiting, and Mrs. Louise Monje.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Brooklyn with burial in St. Charles Cemetery, L.I. Friends may call at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, tonight after 7.

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#### Care Needed In Planting Trees, Shrubs; Lawn Spots Should Be Seeded At Once

IT SEEMS ALMOST elementary to tell how to plant trees and shrubs, yet it's an odd fact that these are planted wrong in many cases, A common mistake is to dig the hole too small. The first rule is to dig the hole big enough. If you're planting evergreens, the diameter of the hole should be about 18 inches wider than the diameter of the ball of earth with it. Trees and shrubs moved bare-rooted should be put into a hole that is somewhat \*wider than the span of the roots, Spread the roots outward, never No Sake



allowing them to grow inward. This Year trees have FUCHU, Japan, May 2 % The Shinto shrine of Okunitima will their own have its "Pitch Black Fiesta" on to death by May 5. But police ruled it won't roots, due to May 5. But police ruled it won't be quite blacked out and there ing of roots at must be no sake (rice wine).

planting time. In the past, drinking has led to If your soil fights in the blackout; 57 worshipis full of clay, pers were hurt last year. loosen it up with peatmoss, this year, just in case. compost, sawdust, well-rot- doors. Send your request to m

ted manure, using up to 50 per cent at Naples, N. Y. by volume. This helps the roots breathe, prevents water from puddling. Without good drainage the trees or shrubs may drown out, Bare Spots

If you happen to have some bare spots in the lawn it's a good idea to get some grass started before weeds creep in and take a hold. Looser up the bare spots, reseed (after scattering a little plant food in the soil) and then cover the seed light ly with soil. Crabgrass sneaks i bare spots so try to get a catch of grass before crabgrass weather rolls around.

Three chemicals to keep in mind for control of crabgrass are disodium methyl arsonate, potassium cyanate and phenyl mercuric acetate. A good thick turf of Kentucky bluegrass will shade out the crabgrass seedlings and you won't need chemical weedkillers for this

Hydrangea Notes

If you received a hydrangea plant for Easter chances are you can get more mileage from it by proper care. Give it lots of water a bright window and a little feeding. After the plant finishes bloom ing, the tops can be pruned back to 2 to 4 inches, then repotted in a soil that's rich (garden loam, sand and peatmoss makes a fine mixture). Next month, plunge the plant, pot and all, in a semi-shady spot in the garden. Leave there all summer. In September, bring the plant indoors and keep in a cool place, with some watering.

If you want the clant to flower outdoor, it will need special handling as low temperatures will freeze the flower buds. Send me a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for our bulletin which tells all about caring for hydrangeas indoors and out-

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-The drawals, \$58,696,963,619.76; Total debt, X, \$276,107,070,668.51; Gold assets, \$21,742,772,910.24 X -- In cludes \$466,632,162.55 debt not sub ject to stautory limit.

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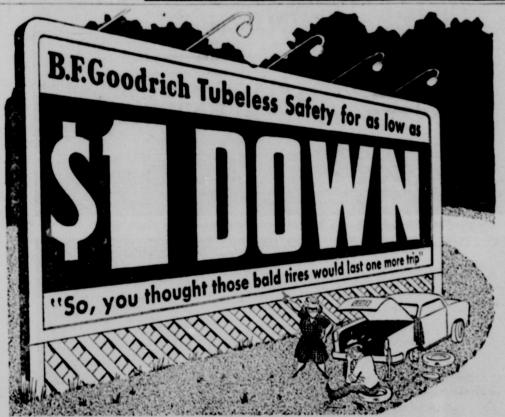
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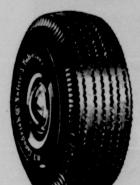
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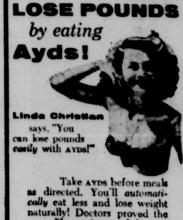
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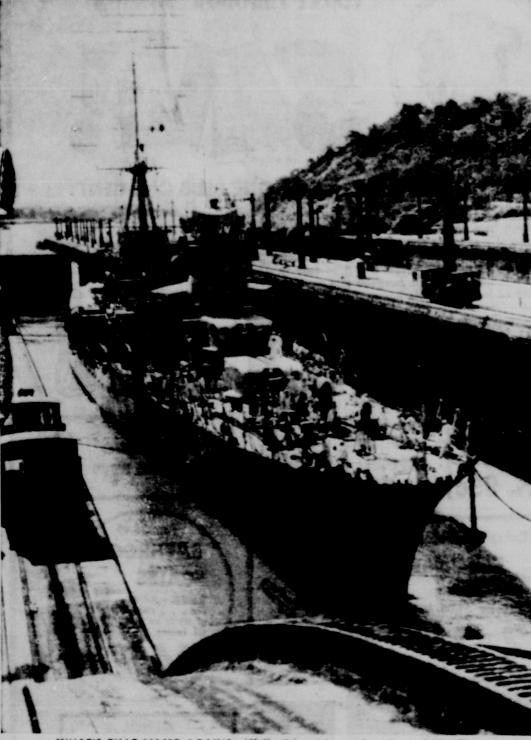
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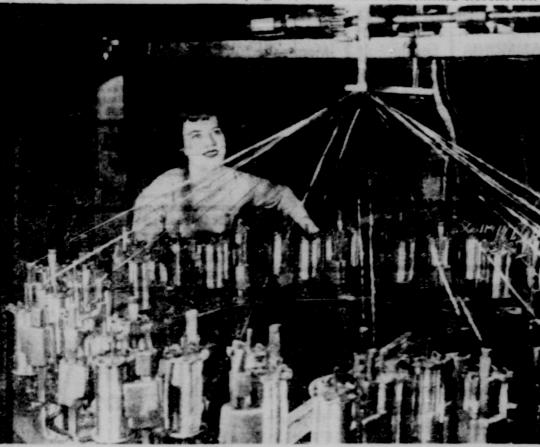


# Rews of the World in Pictures





WHAT'S THAT NAME AGAIN?-Well, this cruiser going through the Panama canal has more aliases than a safe-cracker. Named the Duca D' Aosta, the ex-Italian cruiser was turned over to Russia after World War II. Russians renamed it Stalin-



the interest of Mrs. Carol Jaeckey, visiting a wire mill in Schenectady, N. Y.



DONE YOUR SPRING CLEANING?-Rudy Turilli starts spring cleaning at the Meramec Caverns, in Stanton, Mo. It has world's only underground irrigation system.



WHERE'S MY MAMA?-Officer Robert Waller is a stand-in parent for this two-week-old baby boy



WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?—Dancer Mara Lynn scans a French-English Octionary at New York's Idlewild airport to find the right command for pet, Pepe.



WHO NEEDS TO WALK?-Teddy Laz, a lively 17month-old Albany, N. Y., lad, gets ready to roller skate in his home. It's part of daily routine with him. King Features Syndicate.

## 'A LIVING TOWN'

O NCE AGAIN, the town of Dover, Del., is throwing open its doors to the colonial spirit of early America. The observance, known as "Old Dover Days," offers an open-house tour of more than 30 historic homes, gardens and buildings to visitors from near and far. Homes built as early as 1728 display priceless antiques and hostesses and town criers in colonial attire help to recreate the past. Celebration will be held May 5-6 in this "living town created by order of William Penn, 1683."



Built in 1790, "Woodburn" is home of Thomas Murray. It has fine original paneling



Trees in this lovely garden of Ridgley House (1728) are more than 200 years old.



Herse and buggy with townspeople pull up in front of the Old State House (1722).



High school girls perform the traditional Maypole dance before Old State House.

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#### Barkley Artist In Telling Stories At Right Moment

WASHINGTON, May 1 -M-Al- then senator again.

one has laughed uproariously at Go back to 1935. Depression a Barkley story, chuckled all the days. Here were Sen. Huey Long later given up in despair.

ry without Barkley doesn't amount Up got the old tension easer, Al to much, Many an unemployed ben Barkley. "I appeal to the gag writer could do better. | chair not to be too harsh with the

portant, he knew when a story laugh at the monkey." should be told. He especially liked Come to think of it, this may to sneak one in when senatorial be one reason why reporters were tempers were rising. This not only so fond of Barkley. its environment, made the story Barkley in his respect for the seem funnier than it was,

own stories. Like a good cook, he about its elected practitioners. tasted the stew as he went along. During a debate last month to taste. His nearsighted eyes electrical excitement. sparkled as he approached the tag "If it were not for the intellectu-

escape the contagion of Barkley's duller than ever.

So future historians, digging through the records of the man A date palm comes to full bear since 1913, had been representa- life.

tive, senator, vice president and ben Barkley was a hard man to Though his comments lose much

of their freshness in print, some of Many a reporter, including this Barkley's galety comes through. way to his typewriter, sat down (D-La) and Sen. Kenneth McKelconfidently to but out a batch of lar (D-Tenn.) busily trading ver-hilarious prose—and 30 minutes bal insults.

For the truth is. a Barkley sto-laughed. A rap for order. But, in his own way, Barkley occupants of the galleries," he said, "When people go to the cir-For one thing, and this is im- cus they ought to be allowed to

eased the tension, but, because of Probably no man surpassed Democratic process, but he never Then, too, Barkley savored his -well, hardly ever-got maudlin

rolling the ingredients lovingly on Barkley happily pointed out the his tongue, salting and peppering Senate isn't always bursting with

al friction which is created by debate on fundamental details." Enjoyment is infectious. Even a political enemy couldn't entirely excape the contagion of Barkley's With Barkley gone, it will be

who died yesterday in Lexington, ing at about 20 years of age and Va., may be hard pressed to visu- ceases to be important as a fruit alize and appreciate this man who, producer after about 60 years of

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—once grain aspects call for conservative action, a moderate rate of speed and forethought, lived this and you can save time, reduce possible errors, It's up to you to produce results.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurns)—Becareful in domestic affairs now, Don't stir up horners nests when kindivancerstanding will smooth over possible rough spots.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—This near not be the time for smashing results but if can, nevertheless, be a productive, constructive, responsive per lod—with your help.

June 22 to July 33 (Cancer)—No one need be in the front line of celestration trying days, with little spharent help, you can gather more real values and sidvance further.

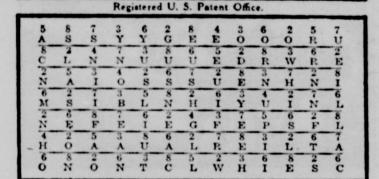
July 21 to August 23 (Leo)—Care uraed in expenditures, investments, Also be sensibly careful of health by not overdoing in anything, not going to extremes. A callu superturbed course will bring sound results.

August 21 to Sugy store the day has possibilities and you can profit, advance foward worthy objectives.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Present mild indications will become have noted to do. But don't worry; the day has possibilities and you can profit, advance foward worthy objectives.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Present mild indications will become have much to do. But don't worry; the day has possibilities and you can profit, advance foward worthy objectives.

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composed of Irving H. Yale, of Blairstown, chairman; George Busch, of Columbia; Delbert Makes Switch

Washington.

Glen L. Adams, of Coral Gables,
Fla., was appointed as recording secretary.

A buffet supper followed the business meeting. The club is presently open to the general public for inspection, until the end.

Mrs. Pearl Kresge spent a few days days at her home here.

Today's Radio Program wvpo-sto K.—STROUT lic for inspection, until the end The new appointments do not of May, after which it will be change the present salary status open to members only, of the two engineers.

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8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:45-5 Sandy Becker
8:35-2 George Skinner
4 Window, Pegeca Fitzgerald
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9:00-4 Heck Sheldon
7 Romper Room
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9:35-2 Morning Memo
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10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
5 Film
7 Drama of Life
13 A Woman's Work
10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Ernie Kovacs
7 Claire Mann
11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis
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12:45-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Temporator
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lase
9 Fun for Lunch
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Jack Pan
4 Herb Sheidon
9 Film
15:45-4 Raby

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5 Film
11 Dr. Norman V. Peste
13 Film
1:35-11 Picture Parade
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 The Sky's the Limit
7 Film
1:18 Playback
1:40-11 Red Barber
1:55-11 Yankes-Athletics
2:30-2 Robert O Lewis
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5:00 - 2 Film

4 Pinky Lee

5 Food for Thought

7 Mickey Monse Club

9 Teen Bandstand

5:30 - 4 liowdy Poorty

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5 Beauty Hints

11 Cartoon Comics

13 Serial

5:45 - 5 Tim McCoy

5:55 - 5 Jes Paul and Mary Ford

6:00 - 2 News; sports

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5 Captain Video

7 Gene Autry

9 Film

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13 Film

6:30 - 4 Patti Page

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6:45 - 4 News

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9 Film

11 News; weather

135-4 Eye Opener 1:00-2 Good Morning

**Television Programs** 

## Subject Of Bean Soup Becomes Important Enough To Cause Controversy On Capital Hill By ARTHUR EDSON Same thing happened in the Senting at something big, much big-WASHINGTON, May 2 LP — A ate. Only here the bean benefac-ger than he is. So he said he Sent Fred Thomas Dussupposed he wouldn't see the dis-

new controversy raged today on for was Sen. Fred Thomas Du- supposed he wouldn't see the

Capitol Hill. It's over bean soup, bols of Idaho, Dubols began his appearance of this disgusting COLUMBIA, N. J. — Officers In most areas of this great napolitical life as a Republican, degrading bean soup if he leved were nominated at an executive tion the bean soup debate is relabut when the GOP went for the as long as Methuselah. were nominated at an executive meeting of the temporary board of the Kittatinny Country Club this week. The meeting was called by Banke Moyer, of Washington, acting chairman.

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"It was with consternation, a profound sense of shock approached the sense of shock approached the meeting, held at the club."

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7 Down You Go
11 Boston Blackie
10:90—2 Kathryn Murray
4 Video Theater
7 Dangerous Assignment
11 Sheriock Holmes
10:30—2 Quiz Khis
7 Breket Sanad,
10:30—5 In This Corner
10:35—13 News
11:30—2 News; weather; sports
4 5 News

7 Showcase

11:10-4 Weather
11:15-2 Film
4 Sports Show
5 Film
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Allen

12:30 5 Preview; prayer 12:45-2 Film 1:39-4 Count Sheep

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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:25-3 Today in Philadelphia 10 The Weatherman

10 Good Morning
7:25-2 Today in Philadelphia
10 The Weatherman
7:35-10 News, snorts
8:90-10 Bless This House
8:95-10 Mr. and Mrs.
8:26-10 Mr. and Mrs.
8:26-2 Today with Mr. Rivels
9:26-10 Weather
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12:15-10 Love of Life
12:20-2 Feather Your Nest
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10 Search for Tomorrow
12:15-10 Guiding Light
1:30-3 Little Margie
10 Homemakers Notebook
1:20-3 Film
10 As the World Torns
1:25-6 Jigsaw Time
1:25-6 Feathers For Women
2:25-3 Window
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1:00 - 3 News 1:05 - 3 Thought for Tomorrow

And there is has been, ever ing disbelief that I read the sour-since. rilous, unwarranted, unfair and Officers placed in nomination According to legend, the custom It was surprising to see it at- uninspired attack." Anderson were: Moyer, president: H. G. Sanbegan in the House restaurant in president: Mrs. E. S. Haney. Blairstown, secretary, and Mortimer Lifland, Belvidere, treasur-

bean soup. As speaker, he also In a letter to the editor, George the combined might of the gav-had power.

L. Berg Jr., secretary for Robert ernment of these United States." A meeting of the full member- So when Bean soup was left off J. Corbett (R-Pa), struck out at There the matter rests, the pros ship will be held May 6 at 4 p.m. the menu. Uncle Joe hollered this "unsavory, nauseating, tradi- ranged against the antis and Con-Samething Big gress clinging to its tradition. the floor may be made at that calling for bean soup, every day. But Berg realized he was hit- again today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Randolph, of at the Day cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Filler, sof Cottage, Happy Days, here.

Mrs. Pearl Kresge spent a few days at their cottage. Totem

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A:30	News.	12:00 Luncheon Metadies	4:05 Music after 4
8:35	Morning Note Book	12:15 Local & World News	6:30 Coke Time - R40
8:45	Hospital Notes	12:38 Sports Line Up	Fisher
3:00	News.	12:35 Plane Monds	4:45 Sports Desk
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	Design for Living	1:00 News	8:00 News & Scores
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7.15	Tempo-music for the evening Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone Answer Gabriel Heatter Airmen of Note .	Edward P. Morgan. Howe, Wall Street. Mystery Classics. 17.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Polish Composers— Plano Concerts	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Bing Creaty Sings. Edward R. Murray	Your Hits of W Week, with Peter C. Trip 7:55, neve
0:15 0:35	People Are Funny, Art Linkletter Today and Tomorrow	Official Defective Crime Eighters	American Music Hall; news; Tonony Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis.	No. 2 in F miner by Chopin Mental Health Program	Jack Curson Show Twenty first Procinct	Boot Sallers, with Ed State Worm-Up Time Marty Clinical
9:15 9:30	News American Advanture Conversation, Cirton Fadiman	News; Bob and Ray Moments in Sports Stale of the Nation		Caoper Union Forum "Ideas on Mental Illness" 9.55, news	News, My Son, Joop Yours Truly The Leading Question: rema	8:55, Bandal Brooklyn Dod vs. St. Londs Condinate
14:15	flews, Chet Huntley Conservation News, Tex and Janx	News; weather Supper at Sard's John B Gambling Show.	Vandescook, Geo. H. Combs, Stories Treat Yourself Music Program	Mental Health Inventory Program	News Moledy in the Night, seconded music, with Bub Magaza	of St. Louis Vince South
11:15	In fahrous	flews, Lyle Van Risby Mercer Henry Jerume Brokestra	Today's Baseball, orth Cort Lee, sportscaster	FM Charder Music Time: Schubert work 11-55, www.	This is New York, Bill Lesnard Main 'Hi Down, cost to 5:30 am	Seed to the

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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER





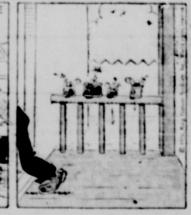


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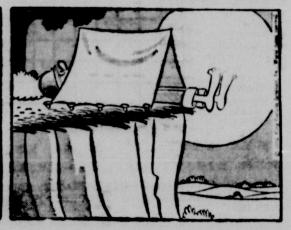


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKET







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4 Dinah Shore
5 The Goldbergs
7 Lone Ranger
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7:45-4 News
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8:30-2 Climax
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11 Film
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# Detroit Widow Leader Reportedly Opposes Of 1956'

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She is Mrs. Jane Maxwell Pritchard, 67, social worker, civic leader, spiritual guide and mother.

all girls-have lived with her for new Greentown Cemetery.

Seventeen of the 34 now share her rambling Detroit house.

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#### Named 'Mother New Teachers Salary Plan HARRISBURG, May ? P-Gov. Leader was reported today opposed to new plan by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. to give

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teachers an immediate \$100 cost-of-living bonus.

Leader and PSEA representatives met during the day on the new proposal which also calls for giving teachers an extra \$200 a Associated Press News Analyst year for the school year starting July 1 in addition to the automatic

SOUTH STERLING Funeral Neither the governor's office nor services for the late Mrs. Fannie
L. Smith of Swiftwater were held

Neither the governor's office nor ceptible progress.

the PSEA would comment but After a while s Only one of the 45 children is yesterday afternon at 2 p.m. at the sources in a position to know what

all girls—have lived with her for varying periods of time in her role as foster parent for Detroit's Juvenile Court.

Leader said last month that he favored giving teachers an extra favored giving teachers an extra favored giving teachers an extra favored giving teachers and halting time arms are selected to the contract of the following year.

> TIME OF SERVICES at Woodthe new times are: Sunday School ers' salaries is actually not available force in order to weaken the able because revenue estimates Western determination not to be 2:30 p.m. each Sunday. Rev. Jus. from the 3 per cent sales tax are surprised. way down.

at a news conference tomorrow. | politics in the democracies.

The vote was 32 for and 92 few men. against adoption of a conference Thus the London talks have been report worked out by a House- held at the very time when Russia

The committee sent to the destruction, House for action a resolution for Both sides are acting out of fear. Luzerne County."

House judiciary committee seated sives. Stanley Maholchick, a Democrat. toomyStanley Maholchick, a Dem In addition to wanting the power

Floor Leader

in the 3 per cent sales tax is elim. ventive war. inated there will be no conces- The Russians are always saying sions in the capital stock tax. that if trust could be established, Senate Republicans have asked all conflicts could be ironed out. that Pennsylvania corporations be given the same right as out-ofstate firms in paying the 5-mill capital stock tax.

This option won't be granted. said Dent, unless the House GOP backs down on its insistence that the sales tax stamp plan go into effect as scheduled July 1.

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# **Big Four Face Usual**

By J. M. ROBERTS

THE LATEST in the long series \$200 boost they will get under a of Big Four disarmament conferences is about to end in the usual and expected way, without per-

hers by birth. Ten came to her Frey Funeral Home. Rev. Harry went on told a newsman that the sue a new statement, or the U.N. by formal adoption. The other 34— Roof officiated. Burial was in the bis previous position.

Will pass another resolution, and the unmerry-go-round will start bis previous position. up again.

vided that the state's share for race is real enough, but it is confinancing it is not paid out until ducted against an unreal background which turns it into farce.

WE OF SERVICES at Wood-Union Church has been The governor has contended that the 31 million dollars appropriated would like to persuade people that changed. Effective immediately in December for increased teach- she is foreswearing the use of

#### Responds

The West responds because, The governor was expected to too, would like to appear pacific. renew his position on the subject and disarmament is very good

In other developments, the Such reductions in the armed House rejected legislation to es- forces of any of the nations as tablish traffic courts in the state's has occurred or which may occur third class cities. The action ap- has taken place as an economy parently put the issue on the shelf measure, with scientific advances for the present session. In firepower taking the place of a

Senate committee, far short of the and the United States are worknecessary 106 votes to pass a bill. ing feverishly on intercontinental The conference committee was missiles which will depend for set up to adjust differences be-

an inquiry, which was introduced The West fears that Russia, on May 4, 1955 by Rep. Musto (D frustrated in her avowed cam--Luzerne). The resolution asked paign to take over the world by for appointment of a House com- other means, will eventually atmittee "to investigate election temp to do so by force. It is frauds and conditions and regis- recognized that in communism the tration frauds and conditions in Russians have a dynamic weapon whose strength will be lost if its In the 1954 election, Harry But- forward movement ever stops. It ler, a Republican, was first de- is also recognized that, because of clared winner of a seat in the her monolithic government, her House. However, after the Lu- leaders, whoever they may be at zerne County Court threw out a any time, can switch at will from number of votes for Butler, the smile offensives to shooting offen-

to back her expansionist program Meanwhile, Sen. Dent, Senate with threats, Russia fears that if Democratic floor leader, said that unless the stamp plan for collect-

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#### BIDS WANTED

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The Hamilton Township Board of School Directors will receive scaled bids for the purchase of general, janitor and art supplies for the Bo6-57 year.

List of supplies can be obtained at the principal's office. Elementary School, Sciota, Penna.

All bids must be in the hands of the sceretary of board by 7:30 P. M., Monday, May 14, 1806.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Board of School Directors of Hamilton Township.

CORONA C. KEINER, Secretary, Stroutsburg, RD2, Ps.

BIDS WANTED

Scaled proposals will be received
by the Supervisors of Barreit
Township, Monroe County, at
Canadensis, Pennsylvania, until 6:30
o'clock Eastern Standard Time May
7, 1956, for the following improvement:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Hamilton, Monroe County, Penna, intend to adopt a resolution levying \$7.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on May 14, 1956, at 8 P.M. at the Hamilton Township Elementary School.

of the teaching staff and to pay
the cost of required capital outlay for equipment, repairs to building and formiture.

This is the same amount of tay
collected last year. Estimated
amount to be derived from this
tay is the sum of \$9,200.00.

By order of the Roard of Directors of the School District of the
Township of Hamilton.
THOMAS P. ROGERS, President,
CORONA C. KEISER, Secretary,
Strondsburg RD2, Fa.

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provision of the Public Utility Law, by Commonwealth Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and the Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Commany, for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the transfer by merger, of all the property and rights of Pennsylvania Community Telephone Commany and the Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Company to the Commonwealth Telephone Company (A \$11.56) plication will be held in the hear-ing room #1, ground floor, north office building Harrisburg, Penn-sylvania, on Thursday, May 17, 1956, at 16 AM, Daylight Saylog Time, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire,

NOTICE

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. L. 1447, its amendments and supplements, that the Strond Union School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of said School District to be held on the 25th day of May, 1956, at Seven P. M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The reason which in the Judgment of the Board of Directors of the Strond Union School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the Israeling staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and buildings; to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of said School District under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority. The amount of pevenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Dollars.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Locing H. Cramer, President Herbert B. Crame, Secretary STROID UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE

The budget of the Strond Union School District proposed to be adopted for the school year 1956-1957, on May 29, 1956, is now posted on the bulletin board of the High School Building on West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, where it is available for public inspection.

HERBERT B. CRANE. Secretary Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the Stroud Union School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, uamely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The names and addresses of the Assessors are as follows:

Stroud Township: Clarence R. Transne, 933 Queen Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Belaware Water Gap. John R. Staples, Delaware Water Gap. Pennsylvania.

HERBERT B. CRANE, Secretary

BIDS WANTED

receive scaled bids on one lead (100) tons, more or less, and placed in bin of the nuthill Township Consolidated d. Brodheadsville, of Old Combeligh rice coal or Jeddo land rice coal, Other coals will see considered after Friday, May 8.66, 8.00 P.M. Davlight Savrine, will not be considered, birectors reserve the right ject any or all bids.

Haiden Murphy, Secretary

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the home of Pavid A. Price, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Barrett Township, Canadensis, Pennsylvania

ania.

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ade payable to the treasurer of
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DAVID A. PRICE
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MARTIN, James H., of Canadensis, Tuesday, May 1, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 4, at 11 a, m from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home 7-9 p. m.

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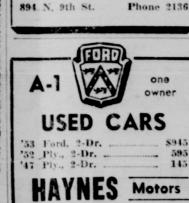
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COLUMNIST CITED — George E. Sokolsky, whose column, "These Days," appears in The Daily Record, accepts an American Legion award from National Commander J. Addington Wagner. The award. which was voted to Sokolsky at the last national convention, was "For alerting America to the dangers that confront us at home and abroad, and for his faithful and courageous expose of the dangers of communism and subversion." Presentation was made during a dinner at the Commodore Hotel in New York at which the Legion New York Department paid tribute to National Commander Wagner.

#### Meyner Signs Bill Pledging Work On Delaware River

TRENTON, N. J., May 2 & Gov. Robert B. Meyner today an nounced signing a bill formally pledging New Jersey's cooperation in a plan to deepen the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton. Congress has authorized the 100 million dollar project but has held

up appropriations on it, pending guarantees from New Jersey and Pennsylvania against any damage Turkey Dinner Friday claims resulting from the dredging. BUSHKILL - The Consistory of the Dutch Reformed Church Total

The bill was sponsored by Sen. will sponsor a turkey supper Fri-Harold W. Hannold (R-Gloucester), day from 6 to 8 p.m. for the bene-It appropriates \$50,000 to cover fit of the church fund. It will be property damage caused by the held at the church,

#### Rejects Trade Treaty

BONN, Germany, May 2 P-The West German government today rejected a Russian offer of a trade treaty. Such a treaty could not be concluded until Germany was reunited, a government spokesman told a news confer-

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#### **Draft Board To** Induct Pair

TWO Monroe County men have en ordered by Local Board 105, Selective Service System to report for induction into the Armed Forces tomorrow. They are Harvey M. Willet,

Sciota, and William R. Crook,

Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, May 2 (AP)

East Stroudsburg.

#### Effort

A MOTHER'S Day service will Allentown, were dinner guests of be held in Effort Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller, May 6, at 11 a.m. Mrs. James Harmon and Mrs. Rev. LeRoy Bernard will attend Edward Wicks recently visited in visited her mother, Mrs. Guen sel Huff and son of Wind Gap. Mr annual Methodist conference in Philadelphia.

Allentown, starting May 16 at | Claude Murphy of Zerapath, Bible Study Class met at the tives here. tate health department today home of Mrs. Ida Murphy on Tues- Mrs. Florence Mackas visited at family were supper guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Space of named four regional and district day night. Rev. L. Bernard taught the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

demiology for nurses in Atlanta, present, Mrs. Victor Murphy, hos- Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Rinke They included Miss Elizabeth meeting at the home of Mr. and Jerry Mohrey of Northampton. M. Hewitt, southeastern Pennsylwania regional nurse, and Miss

Mr. Clark Smith, on May 8.

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spent the weekend visiting rela- 82nd birthday on May 1.

# Wholesale

Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Knecht, of Tobyhanna Forty-Fort, visited Mr. and Mr.

Victor Murphy were Mr. and Mrs

and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy and

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